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Apportion Million And Quarter County Tax Money

Apportionment Represents 20 Percent Of Amount Collectible For Year

FINAL DATE JUNE 20

More Than Half Of Monies Set Aside For Schools Auditor's Report Shows

PPORTIONMENT of \$1,247,completed by County Auditor W. T. Lambert. The apportionment represents approximately 20.59 per cent of the amount collectable for the year 1932-33. The total ap-portionments this year total 75.59 members of the class of 432 midper cent of the total amount collectable 55 per cent having been apportioned earlier in the year. "avoid an exclusive relationship" with their own clan and "cultiextended until June 20 under a vate" the average run of folks. state moratorium.

acquisition districts. The total re- work. ceived by Santa Ana was \$104,-

received from city taxes \$41,746,97; \$48.43 lights; and \$50.20 for weed control purposes, graduates. Laguna Beach received \$6302.65 from city taxes, \$4775.21 street "Esprit de corps, pride of profes-assessments and \$2448.96 for acquisition and improvement diswas apportioned for weed abate-

apportioned to the cities were: Santa Ana, \$1826.39; Fullerton \$1461.90 and Anaheim \$781.52. Most For Schools

Segregation of the taxes apportioned at this time shows that of the \$1.247,345.82 there was \$264,025.28 set aside for county purposes; \$44,951.89 for \$701,512.20 for schools roads; and \$57,592.54 for cemetery, fire, water, library, lighting. drainage, protection, road and acquisition and improvement

Following is a list of the various amounts and the purposes

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BANKER IS CALLED BEFORE GRAND JURY SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1.— (UP)—One of the most stubborn

(UP)-Fred W. Kiesel, president of Los Angeles county jurors retract-SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1 .-

and federal banking departments told Governor Rolph, was because before their closures, was also to they learned Crowley was a police His evidence, it was said, officer, not a private detective. will cast light on the banks' opera-



President Urges Graduates To Avoid Clanishness Of Naval Officers

NNAPOLIS, Md., June 1.-(UP) -An appeal that they break down the traditional barriers of professional caste and look eye PPORTIONMENT of \$1,247,345.82 in tax money collected
as of April 20 has just been
appleted by County Auditor W.

problems was delivered to the graduating class of the naval academy today by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt motored Washington for the ceremony shipmen receive commissions as ensigns. He urged that they

The exercises were held in the Of the total amount apportioned armory at the academy, scene \$179,263.91 went to the cities for similar colorful occasions in year the various functions of city gov- past. To those midshipmen who Santa Ana received were not commissioned the degree \$57,852.80 collected as city taxes; of Bachelor of Science recently \$37,111.95 for street purposes; authorized by congress was \$147.51 weed tax and \$9,195.83 for granted them for their four years authorized by congress was

The president's address of 600 words was devoted almost entirely to the plea that democracy find a place in the thoughts of the

Diploma Hindrance

"Esprit de corps, pride of profestive an element in the making of to the Osage badlands which have is perfectly well known we did not on and improvement dis-City taxes apportioned to a good officer as it is in the mak-given refuge to the southwest's do it," Whitney said. Tustin totalled \$820.23 and \$13.63 ing of a good professional or business man," Mr. Roosevelt Laguna Beach also received \$3,626.83 for Municial Improvement
District No. 1, and \$11,053.80 for

Laguna Beach also received \$3,the holder of an Annapolis comwicts until they had to emerge to and that a potential profit of there will be but six days of devicts until they had to emerge to and that a potential profit of there will be but six days of depoints.

Case more than \$7,000,000 was possor of a college degree is a valid. District No. 1, and \$11,053.80 for District No. 1, and \$11,053.80 for Sor of a college degree is a valid member of the aristocray of life, it becomes a hindrance instead of fugitives who left one man slain, whitney said the bankers fugitives who left one man slain, whitney said the bankers fugitives who left one man slain, whitney said the bankers fugitives who left one man slain, whitney said the bankers fugitives who left one man slain, fugitives who left one man slain, whitney said the bankers fugitives who left one man slain, fugitives who a help to your fellow citizens. "So I ask you," he continued,

"to avoid an exclusive relationship to your own clan-to your clan of the navy or to some other special government service or to the clan of your profession in civil life. Remember to cultivate the friendship of people, not alone in your own class or professionbut the average run of folks-the folks you would have known and

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CLEMENCY FIGHT IS LOST BY MURDERER

and prolonged fights for clemency in recent years was apparently doomed to failure today, after six

Six of nine jurors who had petii- of convicts.

vealed that Kiesel, who already has undergone prolonged questioning, Green's sentence to life imprisonwas to be recalled.

Mark Skinner, vice president, ing to District Attorney Buron placed in both banks by the state placed in both banks by the state Fitts. Their changed position, Fitts victs were in this territory.

PASADENA DOCTOR HELD IN SHOOTING WAITE.

PASADENA, Cal., June 1 .- (UP) -Dr. H. M. Griffith, 55, prominen Pasadena physician under arrest on charges of assault with a deadly weapon after an alleged gun duel in which M. Vilas Hubbard, 44, banker, was shot three times in

police announced today. edly firing four shots, was fought in a fashionable residential disedly firing four shots, was fought trict on the front porch of the home ties struggled to piece out a soluof Hubbard's father, W. H. Hub- tion from fragmentary clues.

bard, according to authorities.

tal where he has been undergoing out charges since he found his he said. Hubbard was not injured serliously, physicians said.

Violators Of Traffic Laws **Attend Class**

LOS ANGELES, June 1.-(UP)-Traffic violators were working off their fines here today at the rate of 50 cents per hour in study classes.

The classes were opened by Municipal Judge William McKay, head of the traffic court, with an enrollment of 78. Should Students pass Judge McKay's examination before their sentence is worked out, the fine is considered paid. So far Judge

McKay has not issued a di-

grees. Text books consist of

ploma

or conferred any de

Kansas Prison Believed To Be Safe In Hills

today to have made good their at least temporarily, inmost notorious desperadoes.

No definite verified report had sible to persons permitted to buy

split after their Memorial day lected buyers and when first tradescape from Lansing penitentiary ed were worth \$99. had been re-united. One group

in" on the party. Posses guarded all roads in the of \$73 a share in 1929 to \$9-1/2 in Osage country, but admitted the January, 1933. impossibility of a thorough search

of the hills. perate killers and life termers, held up a rural filling station between "They exceeded \$64,000,000 Miami and Picher yesterday. Kid- plied Whitney. naped and robbed the operator, Jess Weatherby. They released day." Weatherby 10 miles south. They were not reported after that.

Not since they released three women hostages at a farmhouse near Pleasanton, Kan., Tuesday night had the second group revealed its whereabouts.

At Chetopa, Kan., 25 miles the closed California National and California Trust and Savings banks, today faced another ordeal of interrogation before the county grand jury.

det their plea for commutation.

Jack D. Green, 29, must hang at clied body of Otto L. Durkee, night watchman, was found in an alley. Empty shells from his gun indicated a battle. It was believed grand jury. northwest of here, the bullet-ridthe killers were the second group

> Police at Joplin, Mo., across the Missouri border from here, reported they had further evidence last night that some of the con-

It was reported to Joplin of-It was reported to Joplin of-ficers that two men identifying Breweries Raise themselves as Kansas prison fugitives held up a couple there, drove them to Neosho, Mo., re leased them and fled in the car. Officers said the victims were B. K. Blair and Miss Alice Braith-

POLICE BAFFLED IN

new twist to the mystery of the and consumption of 3.2 per cent reported today. new twist to the mystery of the violent death of Mrs. Allene alcoholic beer and wine, declared The bomber, attempting to clear available work into more hands

out charges since he found his wife's body in the bathroom of their Stanford university home, agaping hole in the head.

Lamson, who has been held with low the 32 and wife's below the 32 and out charges since he found his wife's body in the bathroom of their Stanford university home, agaping hole in the head.

St. Louis advocated by the state unemployment chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago advocated by the state unemployment chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago advocated by the state unemployment chicago gaping hole in the head.

Committee To Make Public Articles Of Co-Partnership Of Firm

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(UP)—
Paper profits of \$152,568,000
to J. P. Morgan and company and his individual partners in securities of the United Corporation were revealed today in the senate Morgan inquiry.

This figure represented profits on common stock and option warrants of United corpora a public utilities holding ompany organized by the Moran firm.

George Whitney, Morgan partner, was the witness at the time. He estimated the cost of the securities at \$30,000,000.

Whitney resumed his testimony the senate banking and urrency committee, in executive session, voted 11 to 3 to make public the articles of co-partnership binding the Morgan partners. The committee agreed, however Eleven Fugitives From to eliminate in the version made public the percentages of profit made by the partners.

Whitney testified that the possible paper profits were not tak-

MIAMI, Okla., June 1.—(UP)—
The securities in question consisted of 1,200,000 common shares state penitentiary appeared and 1,714,200 option warrants. "This is a speculation of what we might have done although it

"It previously was shown that Posses searched through known Morgan and Company took an acsaid, "but when it is carried to hideouts in the hills, but conceded tual profit of about \$8,000,000 from Laguna Beach also received \$3,- the point of assuming that only little chance of finding the con- sals of 200,000 option warrants, more than \$7,000,000 was pos- bate before the June payment is Case mounted several points to bipartisan drive for partial restor-

> Whitney said the bankers ac- | 9 Officers did not believe the two the cost price to the Morgan firm. chamber.

Whitney told graphically how Edouard Herriot. of six planned the escape, it was the depression hit the United thought, and the others "horned corporation and sent its common stock skidding down from a high

"Well, in January, 1929, what was the market value of Morgan The main band, including des- securities turned over to United

"They exceeded \$64,000,000," re "You read that yourself in a statement yester-

"Then," demanded Pecora, "why were they carried on the United corporation books at \$50,000,000?"

erage value." curities exchanges and purchases J. P. Morgan & Co.: day while preceding organization of United "Mr. Hoover has no knowledge were firm. preceding organization of United

corporation. Morgan and company bought referred to. and transferred to the United cortransfer was made. Morgan and directly or indirectly, in any shape company in exchange received se- or form." curities of the new corporation.

Alcohol Content

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 -Alcoholic content of beer has been gradually raised by brewers since the beverage was legalized by Congress, until it now is approximately 2.9 per cent, accord- SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., June itely on the record. Unless it's missioner of industrial alcohol.

"During the past month its al-

tion with beer prices.

Tom Cat and Baby Robin Nap Together

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., June 1.—(UP)—A baby rob-in, fallen from its nest, flut-tered around Walter Koxlowski's yard.

"We better keep Tommy indoors until the little thing can fly away," Mrs. Koxlowski said. But the white cat had learned how to turn door knobs. He got outside, pounced on the robin and ran under a porch. Two hours later, Kozlowski re-

a board. The cat was curled up asleep. The baby robin nestled coxily against Tommy's furry side.

turned home and pulled up

Chamber Of Deputies Adjourns After All Night Session To June 9

States of either the defaulted Western. December war debt instalment or the instalment due June 15 waned ended May 27 rose 4.8 per cent today when the Chamber of Dep- above the corresponding week of uties adjourned until June 9 after 1932, the best comparative show-

due. There has been no notice of a new high. Libby-Owens-Ford ation of veterans' benefits eliminat- Davis said, "which clearly exa motion even to raise the debt Glass rose sharply to a new top ed by the administration.

of each at \$75, which represented ladier to raise the issue in the erately on the recent strength in compensation and hospitalization write the honesty of any nation." Officers did not believe the two the cost price to the slotgan tring ranged against payment, and might in a relatively narrow range but 1. This is slightly more than half to which the United States would defeat Daladier if he proposed to was above the previous close most the amount spent before the ad-

DECLARES HOOVER

"The United corporation didn't former President Herbert Hoover, conda and Kennecott featured. spring into being over night." issued the following statement bristled Whitney. "That is an av- here today in connection with the with Noranda Mining equaling its been too severe. mention of Hoover's name at the high for the year. American Tele-Pecora plunged into the se- senate committee investigation of phone ruled steady throughout the a few days to modify certain as-

of or interest in the transaction

"During his term, both as secporation securities of utility com- retary of commerce and president, panies which had a market value he refused at all times to have \$64,000,000 at the time the any ownership or dealing in stock,

> Hoover's name was brought into the investigation by a member o the committee in connection with that of Edgar Rickard, New York mining engineer, named as a Mor-

Of Newest Beer THREE KILLED WHEN

PALUATIONEAN ing to an official statement made today by Dr. James M. Doran, comfield, near Riverside, crashed near lible for parole. Dr. Doran, after eight weeks of the summit of Cajon pass today, killing three men and seriously SIGN SHORT WEEK MEASURE

Earlier reports from March field The measure provides employ-

"During the past month its al
Earlier reports from March field

The measure provides employindicated the bomber collided with
ment on all public works projects
ard, according to authorities.

The "mystery man" was introfused to admit certain evidence
indicated the bomber collided with
in the state, excepting federal,
fused to admit certain evidence
and both in the state, excepting federal,
fused to admit certain evidence
and because of non-direction.

Lyons, Faber and Grube, Berry;
mis-direction. a World War veteran, was on leave seph F. Free, attorney for David cent, until now it is only three or went down, but the report from shall be limited to a 30-hour week. from the Sawtelle military hospi- Lamson, who has been held with- four-tenths below the 3.2 allowed." the rangers made no mention of The short work week bill was R

Also Spurt During Day

Commodity Markets Irregular; Grains Unchanged But Cotton Rallies

NEW YORK, June 1.—(UP)carried the average to a new high since 1931 in late trading today on the stock exchange.

Railroad shares rose 1 to more than 3 points. Other stocks were firm. Oils had another advance and several made the best prices of the year. Rubbers, farms equipments, steels and numerous special sues moved ahead. Trading was above the 4,000,000-

Commodity markets moved iregularly. Grains closed near the revious close but well above the lows. Cotton also rallied. pot silver eased 1-4 cent. Cop er metal ruled strong.

hare mark,

Buying in railroad issues wa ided by indications of another ncrease in car loadings. Canadian Pacific was the featu of the rails. It rose more than above 16. Other carriers to ma

new highs for the year or lor included Lackawanna, Northern preferred, Chesapeal Corporation, Erie, Allegheny Corp oration, Kansas City Souther DARIS, June 1 .- (UP) -- Prospect Pere Marquette, Western Maryof early payment of the United land, and New York Ontario

passage of the budget in an all night ing in more than 3 years. Utility shares held gains. Laclede Gas, When the chamber meets again inactive issue, jumped more than

Electricity output for the week

The Socialists were the industry. U. S. Steel moved in the fiscal year beginning July pay, as they did his predecessor of the day. Bethlehem, National, Edouard Herriot.

Daladier steered his government of the previous close most the amount spent before the adaministration began slashing these war. Daladier steered his government A. M. Byers were up fractions to Democratic and Republican sen-

oils, rising to a new high for the year at 9 up 3-4 point. Several year at 9 up 3-4 point. Several "cruel" and "unjustifiable" reducothers bettered their 1933 tops.

Copper and other non-ferrous metal stocks were carried upward, disabled in battle. Several to new highs for the year.

Copper metal sold as high as 8 cents a pound and the market late cents a pound and the market late occasion occasion leaders counted chiefly on occasion leaders counted chiefly on occasion. today was firmly established at ocratic leaders counted chiefly on PALO ALTO, Calif., June 1. — that level. Further advances were assurances from the White House 000. (UP)—Paul Sexson, secretary to anticipated here and abroad. Ana-former President Herbert Hoover, conda and Kennecott featured to modify the reductions in cases where the condition of the condi Gold mining issues were firm where they are shown to have whom he was representing, subday while other communications pects of the original economy or- At least six representatives of

FIVE TIME LOSER WINS COURT ORDER phasized that the president was determined to adhere to his generation al plan of reducing veterans' beneat the vulge his client's name at the

court victory.

An appellate court decision upheld Stroff's contention he should be returned to Humboidt county abled. be returned to Humboldt county abled. and there resentenced. The Folsom "Let's convict, sentenced to life on a hawas pronounced.

Stroff wants this degree defin-

The short work week bill was Rowe and Hayworth.

Register To Start New Serial Monday

"Week-end Murder". That's the name of the latest mystery thriller from the pen of Gabriel E. Forbush to be printed serially in The Register.

Rights to publish this new serial have been obtained by The Register and will start start on Monday, June 5. In this new serial an amazing crime is committed, the guilty person is discovered and forced to confessall within 48 hours. It's thrilling. It's guess-proof. Whose voice did Linda hear behind the closed door? What was the shadow on the balcony? And what was the secret of Amos

Peabody's strange death? This is the exciting story of "Week-End Murder." Be sure and read the installment Monday.

Declares Reductions Too Drastic And Asks Wrong Be Righted At Once

tices, Democratic senate leaders to- of Article 16 of the league coveday sought to stem a determined nant."

ent offices appropriation bill car- the United States is willing to con-It remained to be seen whether S. Rubber made new highs for the in senate debate on the independtwo wounded and many rended as tuding had sold sov, 300 shares of the year in the rubbers, they zig-zagged through Kansas common and 600,000 preferred in would induce Premier Edouard Daand Oklahoma from Lansing to the form of 600,000 units of one ladder to raise the issue in the contains of the ladder to raise the issue in the contains of the ladder to raise the issue in the contains of the ladder to raise the issue in the contains and the ladder to raise the issue in the contains and the ladder to raise the issue in the contains and the ladder to raise the issue in the contains and the ladder to raise the issue in the contains and the ladder to raise the issue in the contains and the ladder to raise the issue in the contains and the ladder to raise the issue in the contains and the ladder to raise the ladder to ra

safely past one political crisis in the session today when Parliament, five months late, passed the budget.

Barnsdall was a feature in the Barnsdall was a feature in the detailed the power was being exer-

erans' cases and make adjustments An

fits. He feels these reductions are essential if still further tax in-Senator Johnson, Repn., Cal., ar- yer, son of the president of the SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1 .- creases are to be avoided. Stroff, today had won a doubtful gued fervently for correction of Capital Traction company, drastic reductions which he said An appellate court decision up- were being made in payments to

"Let's right this wrong before sentenced to life on a ha-criminality charge, con-session of Congress end," Johnson ARMY PLANE FALLS bitual criminality charge, contended the judge did not specify the degree of crime when sentence that after July 1 we have killed

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; El- storekeeper. But the New Bruns-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

advocated by the state unemploy- St. Louis000 100 410-6 11 0 second trial and was senten 000 000 001-1 6 6 Dean and O'Farrell; Bush, Nei- hangman, sprung the trap son and Hartnett, Henshaw.

Norman Davis Accepts International Control But With Reservations

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Declares United States Is Unwilling To Underwrite Honesty Of Nation

MENEVA, June 1 .- (UP)-Inter onational control of armaments was accepted with reservations today by the United States.

At a meeting of the general com mission of the world arms conference. Norman H. Davis, representing President Roosevelt, accepted the French proposal for automatic effective and continuous supervison of armaments, on condition hat the United States would in country violating a treaty.

for supervision of arms; while and, in event of war in violation ties and members of the league WASHINGTON, June 1.—(UP)— nations shall consider said violation as prima facie evidence that Roosevelt would correct injus- course to war within the meaning

"Some method must be found," The issue was brought to a head implied obligation of this charac-This issue is the most vital of the

SOLD AT AUCTION

WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- (UP) -The Washington Post was sold at public auction today for \$825,-

George E. Hamilton fr. a law-Bidding began for the morning

ders. The White House also an- prospective purchasers engaged in nounced an independent committee the bidding, which increased rapwould be appointed to study vet- idly to near the purchase figure. attorney representing Mrs. Evalvn McLean, wife of the for-At the same time it was em- mer publisher, participated in phasized that the president was bidding until it passed the \$650,-

BATHURST, N. B., June 1, (UP)-Joseph Norman (Rufus) Pitre, 25, of Beresford, was hanged today, marking the first instance in British jurisprudence that a person paid the supreme penalty Brooklyn at Boston, postponed, after acquittal of a capital crime He was found not guilty August on a charge of murdering George G. Smith. wick court of appeal, acting un new a new amendment to trial because the lower court re-Pitre was found guilty at the

hang. Arthur Ellis, Canada's

WORD MEAN?

The district attorney's office re- is unearthed.

was to be recalled. tions during the year prior to the

for which they were apportioned outside the cities

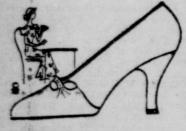
County general \$76,668.18; Sal-583.96, interest and sinking \$22,- 6, \$124.86; County 040.28, advertising \$2483.41, coundistrict No. 2, ty school \$127,274.83, high school \$577.83, No. 4, 13 SCHOOL \$121,21.55, might select \$21,- \$306.32, \$306.32, select park \$2483.41; \$182.25, 729.85, county park \$2488.41;

Road districts, No. 2, \$10,121.09, \$436.76, No. 8, \$20.561.91, No. 4 \$3818.84, \$148.19, No. 15, \$1369.15, \$10,443.71, special school \$534.96, No. 24, \$179.80: \$110,997.88, school building, \$24.- La Habra Sanitary District No. 570.48, junior college \$45,992.22, 3, \$21.44, Anaheim high school Orange county cemetery No. 1, Orange county cemetery No. 2, \$563.76, Westminster district \$272.28, Garden Grove fire est and sinking fund, trict, \$127.71:

County library, \$3459.34, Buena Beach high Park Hbrary, \$568.90, Placentia li- sinking, \$11,663.90, brary \$923.31, Yorba Linda library school

\$146.86, Buena Park, \$542.54, Costa Mesa, \$254.51, El Modena \$90.62, Grove, \$336.99; Laguna Garden \$1829.38, Midway City, Olive \$77.08, Placentia, \$397.96, Sunset Beach, \$554.30, Tustin \$581.23, Yorba Linda \$112.01:

County Water Works Maintenance No. 1, \$518.47, Orange County Water Works No. 4, \$229.71, Orange County Works No. 5, \$440.52, Delhi Drainage district, \$348.79, Newhope drainage district, \$3228.94, Newport drainage district \$153.04, Tal-Westminster drainage district. Newbert Protection trict, \$1486.65, Olive West Or-



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Day

1945.65, Laguna Beach Sewer dis-rict \$1288.68:

Road Improvement \$850.08. \$2316.56. \$262.70, No. 41, \$209.40, \$134.07. \$195.39.

districts; No. 1, \$5696.89, No. 2 Z 1. \$52.97; No. 2 Z 2, \$840.94, No. Health \$8691.94, 3 Z 1, \$27.45, No. 3 Z 2, \$203.26, hospital \$27,938.38, welfare \$46,- No. 4, \$141.69, No. 5, \$777.07, No. Improvement \$306.32, No. 5, No. 8, \$2209.10.

Acquisition

interest and sinking fund, \$2132.50, Brea-Olinda high and sinking, \$8041.20, Capistrano school interest and sinking, cemetery, \$669.68, Buene Park Fire high school interest and sinking cemetery, \$669.68, Buene Park Fire \$784, Fullerton high school inter-\$193.08, Olive fire dis-Garden Grove high school interest and sinking, \$2415.45, Huntington school interest and Orange high interest \$3295.59. Santa Ana high interest and sinking, Tustin high school interest and sinking, \$5117.12, Newport Beach

school interest and sinking. \$5746.32 School interest and sinking funds: Alamitos, \$382.42, Anaheim, \$4258.58, Brea, \$4165.99, Park. \$1322.80. Costa \$2602.66, Cypress, \$676.28, Diamond, \$496.20, El Modena, \$969.52, Fountain Valley, \$677.58. Fullerton Water \$7701.48, Garden Grove, \$1884.47, Huntington Beach, \$8497.43, Ka-tella, \$370.11, Laguna Beach, \$2165.38, La Habra, \$5260.68, Laurdrainage district \$153.04, Talel, \$804.05, Magnolia, \$1126.64, Rev. George Warmer of the First drainage district \$2241.11, Newport Beach, \$1423.87, Ocean-Methodist church, who has spent view, \$811.96, Olive, \$107.95, Orange, \$4685.18, Paulerino, \$496.16, Clemente, \$300.23, Santa Ans. the summer with his parents. \$2905.46, Savanna, \$365.46, Villa Park, \$164.05, Westminster,

ing a success of the Memorial day services at Fairhaven cemetery and at Birch park.

"Without this help," Commander Brown said, "it would have been been to carry out our programs as we have in past years "Once more we say thanks, especially to the many school children who made it possible to have pecially to the many school chil-ITY and good FIT even flowers enough to decorate all the graves of our departed comrades."

tions in almost any style you like! You can have you white shoes "with or It's the GRANDEST ON BURGLARY CHARGE

before Judge H. G. Ames, found them guilty of first degree burglary and recommended clemency for Contreras. Both men filed applimen and the fat men will furnish men and the fat men will furnish

tity of chilli

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Specials

A Sky View of Chicago's Vast Fair



Here is the striking panorama of Chicago's Century of Progress, viewed from the western tower of the Sky Ride. The fair's marvels extend along the shore and cover the man-made island at the left.

FAIR ON WAY HOME MAKING

Rev. George Warmer of the First the last year as a graduate student at Boston university, returned Placentia-Richfield, \$535.09, San to Santa Ana last night to spend Warmer, who is well-known in

Beach, \$1162.84, Serra, \$624.63, Santa Ana, made the westward and picnic, to be held Sunday, cessed by a special compound corps. The naval economy program Springdale, \$279.06, Tustin, \$2237.90, trip by bus, stopping en route to June 11, at Irvine park, under aus- which resists internal heat, princi- and attendant curtailment of pervisit the World's Fair. He has \$715.12, Yorba, \$655.78, Yorba Linbeen attending the eastern university on a fellowship and will organizations in Orange county Silvertown tires, containing what return for another year of study have been invited to participate. September, specializing in philosophy and education. He will which is close to Boston univers-Before enrolling at the Boston

school, young Warmer graduated Junior college, and Pomona col-He was a star athlete in lege. Commander J. H. Brown, on all three schools, and was named Spanish War Veterans, will be the behalf of members of Sedgwick all-coast league end in 1927. While speaker of the day. Post No. 17, Grand Army of the Republic, today extended public body president, an honor student, thanks to all who assisted in mak- and active in many campus organizations.

ed to reduce to the minimum the possibility of blowouts, has been nanufactured by the B. F. Goodcompany, according to Orvai

Plans are rapidly nearing com- and Broadway. pletion for the Flag day celebration pices of the Santa Ana Allied Vet- pal cause of blowouts," Lyon said. erans Council, in which all veteran Stanley Reinhaus, general chair- Golden Ply,' was tested for months

man, has called the chairmen of the in the 'torture chambers' of the also take courses at Harvard, various sub-committees to meet at Goodrich laboratories at Akron and 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday in the of- then on the fastest track in the fice of the planning commission in United States. the court house annex, to make refrom the Santa Ana high school, the final touches on the program. mander - in - chief of the United said.

furnish entertainment a part of the day, and for those who prefer, dancing will be offered for their

and women of the Farm Bureau charged with petty theft of \$15 will feature the annual picnic at by J. D. Jeanes of Costa Mesa, Irvine park next Saturday after-pay the bill within the month. noon, according to Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor. sports committee, headed by H. J.

cations for probation and will be an abundance of fun and excitegiven hearings on their pleas ment. Those who are in doubt regarding their classification will Contreras and Figueroa were be referred to a committee of convicted of having stolen a quan- prominent farm women of the home peppers from the department, from whose decision ranch of J. A. Knapp at Garden there will be no appeal, Eastman The stunts provided for the

women and mixed couples is being kept secret by the committee, except for the announcement that a "feminine knock-down" will for the winners. All Farm Bureau families are

nic, which starts with a potluck

LOS ANGELES, June 1 .- (UP) -The appellate department of superior court today had under submission an injunction to restrain Pasadena police from interfering with sale of 3.2 per cent beer. The action was brought by C. G. Highley, Pasadena restaurant operator, who charged Chief Charles H. Kelley, and other city officials named as defendants, threatened to arrest him under erms of an ordinance adopted in

1911. The ordinance prohibits sale of alcoholic beverages except in dining rooms of hotels with more than 100 sleeping rooms, and then only with meals costing not less than 20 cents served at noon and in the evening. The court instructed both sides to file written briefs.

School Program Set For June 8

WESTMINSTER, June 1 .- June is the tentative date for the commencement program for the eighth grade pupils. The pro-gram will be held in the Presbyterian church hall, which is used

this morning before Judge Kenneth Morrison in the justice court was continued to July the condition that Bryan Burnett Sports and stunts for the men and James Patton, who were

business in Newport Beach, prom-Last night a jury that heard evidence in the case of Pete Contreras and Antonio Figueroa tried program of activities during the sides at the corner of Twentythird and Orange streets, in Costa Mesa, that Burnett and Patton stopped payment on a check for \$15 in payment for his labor. The check was signed on April 13 and repudiated two days later. they refused to make good the amount. Jeanes filed complaint.

Released From Jail After Promising to Leave Santa Ana

After paying \$50 of a \$300 fine be the leading feature, with prizes and promising to leave Santa Ana within 48 hours and never return, Elmer Patterson was released from invited to attend the annual pic- the county jail last night after being held on a charge of transporting liquor.

Patterson pleaded not guilty be-fore Police Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday and had the \$250 susended by agreeing to leave the city. He was arrested on May 20 by Officers Franklin Grouard and A. L. Steward of the Santa Ana hearing May 23.

ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, June 1. (To the Editor of The Register:) Mr. Roosevelt has been for six weeks trying to find a Republican. He wanted to put him on the economic conference and send him to London. Well, he finally located one, Senator Jim Couzens of Detroit, and he only admitted to being one just to get the trip. I tell you it takes bribery to get a fellow to write Republican after his name nowadays. Well, they are leaving with high hopes. And it would be wonderful if they could do something beside just seeing the King when he delivers his address. Yours,

WILL

Not a Clique

I ask of you, not only Brown Funeral home. are, in the same way, in no sense

pride in graduation from our splendid, historical naval academy. You inherit the tradition of service to the people of the United States.

You will, I am confident, think of those people not as an abstract, theoretical mass, but as one hundred and twenty millions of men women and children in fortyeight states-on sea coast, on plain and among mountains; in city, in village and on farm; rich people people of moderate means, poor people; people employed and people of jobs. You represent them all. They have given you a glorious opportunity. Make good Keep the faith. Good luck to you in the days to come.'

Of the class of 432, only 224 reeive ensign commissions and 20 become second lieutenants in the marine corps. The other 188 receive bachelor of science degrees. Com mercial steamship lines have agreed to employ a considerable number Lyon, Goodrich dealer at First as junior officers and the army has made reservation for 64 to be enrolled as flying cadets in the air sonnel forced the reductions in "The new series of Goodrich

R. Goetting Buys Photo Shop Here

"Cross-sections of the new tires Russell Goetting, former student ports of progress to date, and put are now available for inspection at the Santa Ana high school and the final touches on the program.

And demonstration here, showing well known in Santa Ana business the new ply construction," Lyon circles, has purchased the Main Lyon circles, has purchased the Main Photo Service at 511 South Main street, and will take immediate possession Clifford T. Green, former owner

JAIL BIRDS

window of a bird store.

\$1.00

Le Tresor

Cold Cream

Milk

MAGNESIA,

Aspirin

50c HAUGAUD'

TABLETS,

Bath

Salts

Hinkle

Vicks

NOSE DROPS.

Sloan's

10c FISH

Ironized

Cascara

Colgates

Sagrada Tablets.

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100-Tab.

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Bandages

FOOD 3 for LUC

SUPPOSITORIES, 12.

19¢

190

Navar

Citrate

MAGNESIA.

Hair

CLIPPERS, No.

Electric

Electric

Both

Tennis

Tennis

Cameras

EASTMAN'S Box. \$8.00 value

ALMOND LOTION, 10

BALLS, 50c value

Brushes

Orlis

Both

FREE

SOAP WITE

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WOODBURY'S FACIAL

CASTILI

\$129

were arrested

LOS ANGELES-(UP)- Police of the shop, is moving to San have two "birds" in the Lincoln Diego. The new proprietor has Heights jail. Roy Crow and Gerworked in a finishing shop for the last nine years and is said to throwing a brick through the be well qualified to assume the new business.

killed Memorial day in an auto-mobile crash on South Main killed Monday night in Aliso

the United the time of the wreck, testified burial, that he was in the habit of becoming sleepy while driving, and probably became drowsy and alfrom those of lowed his car to run off the road

"and should rightly have, ciated at the inquest, also ques- Angeles by Mrs. J. Edwards.

the Harrell and Brown fun-home, with the Rev. Perry Schrock officiating.

At another inquest held orning from the C. W. Coffey funeral home in Orange, dict of accidental death was renot been chosen to enter and to graduate from a highly specialized it was decided yesterday afternoon by a coroner's jury at the and Felciano Rios, brother of the nquest held at the Harrell and victim, made the identification.

The body will be removed to Miss Ruth Potter of Anaheim, the W. L. Everett Funeral parlors was riding with Smith at in Elsinore for the funeral and

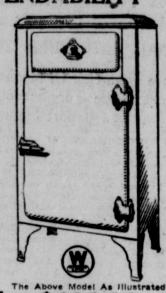
PLAN MOTOR TRIP

MIDWAY CITY, June 1.-Leavthe rest of the country. Those of and strike a tree. She was un- ing Midway City Saturday eveare to enter civil life the tragedy since she was asleep to the tragedy since she was asleep to the tragedy since she was asleep trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery the tragedy since she was asleep trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was allery trip to Northern California, at the time of the crash and was all the time of the crash and w

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Hermetically Sealed Units All Steel Construction **Every Modern** Convenience One Quality



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L'Peggie Finest Imported. 23¢

ADRE Wine Tonic 58c Auditorium BATH SOAP, ine Orig- 29c

Djer Kiss 14 Packers 36¢ SELTZER OMO 16c Size

Angelus

LIP STICK, \$1.00 value

FREE Orphan Annie Mask With 50c Ovaltine

Gem 39¢ BLADES, pks. 10's, 70c value Probak Eaton's 49¢ STATIONERY, \$1 Double Box

169

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Baume ANALGESIQUE. Anusol SUPPOSITORIES, \$1.50 value _____ Mercurochrome 25c value

FULL PINT. Fitch's

JUIBES Aspirin 49c

ablets. .00 size

Perfume LIONERY-1.00 Values, 19c sconds 13C 39c

Kleenex

CLEAN-BE-TWEEN, 59¢ Face Powder, 499 Powder Strasska's TOOTH PASTE, TOOTH PASTE. Williams 13(13) FREE PALMOLIVE TALCUM 86c MAVIS LIP STICK See MAVIS ROUGE

SHAVING CREAM, 50c

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\$8.95

COATS

New Swagger and Belt Line Models! Regular \$12.95 and \$14.95; Friday only—

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3-Hour SALE

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None Sold at These Prices
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The Weather

Notices of Intention to Marry

Milton L. Bowler, 26; Alice C. Grey, 28. Los Angeles.
Howard A. Davis, 24. Bell; Grace Aelchel, 23, Bellflower.
Jesse O. Doerr, 33; Rula B. Taylor, 23, Los Angeles.
William P. Ferguson, 28, San Pedro; Eva M. Nelson, 25, Los Angeles.
Reginald E. Foster, 33, Hollywood; Lucille G. Foster, 33, Los Angeles.
Cruz Gonzalez, 23; Cecilia Cisneros, 21, Stanton.

Malcolm A. Smith, 37; Della Miller, 32, Los Angeles.
Jess E. Tipton, 22, North Hollywood; Virginia L. Ratliff, 18, San Fernando. Americo C. Vierra, 32, Westminster, Mary Aguiar, 18, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You cannot afford to wait until the dawn of some seemingly distant tomorrow to readlust your attitude toward life. You must be prepared in advance for critical hours. You must have a grip on yourself lest disaster dog your footsteps.

Begin today. Look squarely at life. Make the most of your present freedom and opportunity to live true to your heart's allegiance. Thus you will be fitted to triumphantly meet any emergency which might arise.

The fact that your heart aches does not relieve you from the responsibility of "playing the man" and living your loyalty.

DEARING—Matilda K. Dearing. 86, widow of the late Rev. A. L. Dearing, died on June 1, 1933, at the family residence, 1410 Bush street. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by the Winbigler Funeral home.

FPRNANDEZ—May 31, at her home, 604 South Orange street. Orange, Mrs. Friede Fernandez. 24. She is survived by her husband. Robert Fernandez; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaferkoetter, of Orange; two brothers and one sister in Germany. Funeral announcement will he made later from the C. W. Coffey Funeral home, Orange.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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Gets Jail Term on Liquor Sale Count

Sentenced to five days in the county jail for failure to pay a \$100 fine on a charge of selling liquor, Gordon Allen, 31, was lodged in the fall last night by Officer Baldridge of Newport Beach. Allen, a mechanic, has been in the city for only 21 days.

Court Notes

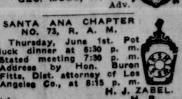
Jan Quan of Los Angeles paid an \$8 fine for speeding in police court yesterday, and H. A. Kyle paid a \$1 fine for overtime park-

Pete Baldivia, 491 North Cypress street, Orange, was fined \$25 for drunkenness by Police Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Local Briefs

Lester Fountain, Santa Ana manager of Fox theaters, Milton Arthur, of Anaheim, district manager of Fox theaters and his father, Harry C. Arthur, sr., left last night on a motor trip to Boulder dam.

JUBILEE LODGE
Stated meeting, Thursday, June 1, 7:30 p. m.
Important business,
GEO, MULL, W. M.



offshore.
Northern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; overcast on the coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind offshore.
Sierrs N evada—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Friday; gentle to moderate south wind.
Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; normal temperature; gentle to moderate southerly wind.
Santa Clara valley—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; overcast Friday morning; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind.

Twenty-one nationals of other countries will appear before Superior Judge James L. Allen June 14 to forswear allegiance to their native lands and take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

Of the class to appear on that date 19 applicants are making their appearance for the first time in the local court and two were sched.

cal court and two were scheduled to appear at the last hearing but had their applications continued for six months.

England with six subjects seek ing naturalization as American citizens leads the list. Applicants, their present homes and the land of their nativity are:

Stacy Bancroft Howell, Santa Ana, Robert Murray Blockley, Seal Beach, Raymond Garfield Trevorrow, Santa Ana, Albert Galliers, Fullerton, Charles Edgar Boake

Cruz Gonzalez, 23; Cecilia Cisneros, 21, Stanton.

Joe I, Hueston, 22; Lois H. Cary, 18, Long Beach.
Meryl J, Hill, 21; Katherine E. Wolff, 19, Redondo Beach.
Otto Linsel, 22; Ormita Bewley, 19, Long Beach.
Lawrence J. La Gorio, 22; Frances Brasher, 20, Los Angeless.
Robert Lickert, 23; Eunice Bell, 21, Los Angeles.
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Pearl Humphreys, 39, Beliflower.
Juan Olmedo, 28, North Torrance; Lus Villa, 19, West Los Angeles.
Pete Alex Pavloff, 24, Los Angeles:
Jean Kalpakoff, 20, Bell.
Frank H. Rosentein, 29, Kingsley Park; Cathleen M. Caulfield, 23, Venice.
Malcolm A. Smith, 37; Della Miller, boa Island, Switzerland; Martin O'Sullivan, pastor of the San Echeto, Fullerton, Spain; Benoit Juan Capistrano Mission, was re-De Brouwer, Mrs. Desire De Brouwer, Mrs. Marie Eloise De Brouwer, Santa Ana, Belgium.

The two applicants whose hearing was continued from December 1932 were: Oscar Frey, San Clemente, Germany; and Thomas Williams, Santa Ana, England.

South Orange street, Orange, died Pope's household.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Herman Roberts. 39; Gladys M.
Gardner, 34, Upland.
Harry Y. Marumoto, 27, Torrance;
Midori Koyama, 26, Terminal Island.
Leo P. Messier. 21; Mildred C.
Woodward, 18, Orange.
Allen P. Crooks, 31; Grace B. Bear,
16. Long Beach.
George O. Dunn, 21; Clarabel Vincent, 19, Riverside.
Willis N. Shoon, 38; Lillie D. Arnold. 37, Riverside.
John W. DeMott, 38; Alberta Martel. 25, Los Angeles.
Ben F. Day, 23; Fay I. Day, 26,
Long Beach.
Samuel Francis Burris. 26; Vina
Ruth Joy, 32. Ocean Park.
Arthur J. Puryear, 42, Los Angeles,
Florence G. Moore, 38, Beverly Hills.
Albert F. Plath, 45; Stella Higgins, 46, Buena Park.
Herbert Jack Smith. 21; May Elizabeth Miner, 18, Los Angeles.
George A. Nunn. 22; Chloe O. Miller, 35, Los Angeles.
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George A. Sunn. 22; Eleanor Vasquez, 19, Los Angeles.
Albert H. Acosta. 22; Eleanor Vasquez, 19, Los Angeles.
Death Notices Germany, her birthplace. She is home on Westminster avenue. nue. survived by her husband, Robert Present were Melvin and his par-Fernandez; her mother, Mrs. Eliza- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pen-

STATE LEADER

Harvey Gardner, below, County Title company, yesterday was elected president of the California Land Title association at the annual meeting in Pasadena.



ported as improved this morning by attending physicians, Dr.
Paul Esslinger of San Juan Capistrano and Dr. M. W. Hollingsthe county jail yesterday after serv-

Suffering a heart attack the and this morning, it is reported he instead of paying a \$15 fine. has continued to show gaining

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

WESTMINSTER, June 1 .- Observing the fourth birthday anni-

DRUG STORES

Kotex

Kleenex

14c

50c Size

LUCKY TIGER

HAIR TONIC

21¢

on Harvey A. Gardner, president of the Orange County Title company of Santa Ana, when he was elected president of the California Land Title association at yesterday's session of a three-day convention, which ended yesterday. Gardner, who served last year as vice president of the state association, was elected at the closing session of the convention yesterday at Hotel Huntington, in War Experiences

The Santa Ana man succeeds Morgan LaRue of Sacramento as head of the association. With the liquidation of various institutions, many problems have arisen in was discussed also,

250 POPPIES SOLD

SAN CLEMENTE, June 1. were satisfactory, Mrs. Bernice lites, auxiliary chairman, report-Three hundred poppies were received from headquarters and 250 were sold. Eleven members of the auxiliary were engaged in sales from May 26 to 30.

Police News

worth of this city. Father O'Sulli- ing a five-day sentence for simple van was taken to the St. Joseph's assault imposed by Judge Chris P. hospital Tuesday after an illness Pann of Huntington Beach.

Leonard O. Coffeyl, 37, mechanic pastor's condition was found to be of Brea, was lodged in the county so grave that until last night lit- jail late yesterday to serve a seven tle hope was felt for his recovery.

A decided improvement was made toxication. He was brought from Father O'Sullivan last night Fullerton and elected to go to jail

Three Mexicans engaged in The San Juan Capistrano pastor free-for-all fight at Washington was appointed monsignor by Pope and Santa Fe streets were brought Mrs. Friede Fernandez, 24, 604 Pius recently and he was also to the police station last night by named a domestic prelate in the Officers C. V. Adams and Franklin Grouard of the shotgun squad

Negro from Memphis, Tenn., was versary of their young son, Mel- ordered to leave town yesterday eight years ago from Chicago. She vin Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- after he was picked up by offihas been a resident of the United mond Penhall were hosts at din- cers for singing and making a dis-States for 11 years after leaving ner Tuesday evening in their turbance on East Santa Clara ave-

Jesus Pereo, 23, Mexican laborbeth Schaferkoetter, of Orange, and two brothers and one sister in Germany.

hall, uncle and aunt, Mr. and er of Atwood, was jailed last two brothers and one sister in Germany.

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Charles, Norman and Buddy Hay.

Former Resident Of S. A. Is Called JUDULJ

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Long Beach for C. A. DeMars, 58, former resi-dent of Santa Ana, who died suddenly yesterday in Norwalk fol-

owing an operation.
Mr. DeMars was well known in this city and has many friends and relatives here. He is sur-yived by his widow, Mrs. Julia DeMars; his father, Marshal De-Anaheim; one daughter, Mrs. M.
E. Mayhill, of Santa Ana, and
Mrs. Noah Myer, of Dayton, Ohio.
The funeral will be held from the Mottell Funeral half. Mars, 1114 South Broadway, Santa Ana: a son, Hiram DeMars, of

Before a large group of Junior college students yesterday noon, regard to how properly titles are Mrs. John Tessmann spoke briefly affected, and it was in an effort on her experiences at the beginto clear these points that the ning of the World war. Mrs. Tessdiscussions were held. Legisla-tion passed by the state legisla-she encountered when she atshe was at the outbreak of the property. war and how she finally reached England through Holland. This address was given under auspices terfere with property rights, nor do

"We have made it expressly be able to turn cart-wheels with counterfeit one dollar bill, and anease. The chick has three legs. other \$2 bill raised to \$10. These address was given under auspices terfere with property rights, nor do

The third leg is growing out of are also being traced back in an sales in San Clemente of the jaysee Y. M. C. A.

the Mottell Funeral home, at The recommendation approved determined with the Mottell Funeral home, at The recommendation approved determined with the Mottell Funeral home, at the recommendation approved determined with the Mottell Funeral home, at the recommendation approved determined with the Mottell Funeral home, at the recommendation approved determined with the Mottell Funeral home, at the recommendation approved determined with the Mottell Funeral home, at the Mottell F Long Beach, at 1:30 p. m. Friday. the following message from members of the committee:

Subject of Talk the borrower is not properly caring the borrower i mitted this condition to run up to and are much lower. tempted to leave Germany where nal step in taking over the OROVILLE-(UP-A baby chick First National bank, turned in the

we want to interfere with the nor- its back bone

operation of business, nor do want to build up in the minds egligent in the payment of interest, principal and taxes without "We have, however, felt that since the President of the United States and Congress have recog a national problem and since leg islation is being enacted that will make available under liberal terms federal funds for the financing and refinancing of financially distress-Directors of the Orange County ed farmers and home owners that Ana have been warned by city po-Farm Bureau today endorsed rec- we believe every creditor is mor- lice to be on the lookout for cour

mittee estimated the period of de- in Los Angeles, and "If the sale is necessary to pro- lay at from 30 to 90 days and check will be made by local banks tect the property in cases where pointed out that a strenuous effort to detect any counterfeit bills that the borrower is not properly caring is being made to have federal auclosure and sale. However regard- lean policy to make them as valuless of whether the borrower is in able to Orange county farmers un- which had been cleverly raised to default of his interest, and taxes der our higher land values as it is \$10. It was found for some time we have taken the to other districts where values men's clothing store had turned

WELL EQUIPPED

owned by Mrs. E. M. Baker should other two bills this morning,

The recommendation approved determined with respect to Orange Vestigation, has forwarded the fake the United States Secret Service

position that if the lender has per- are based on production of crops the bill in to the bank, and that

it before that.
A. P. Trawick, auditor at the

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

Fourth and Sycamore

Rankin's Announces A NEW POLICY For the Basement Store

Beginning Friday 9 a. m.

The merchandising policy of our BASE-MENT STORE is being completely reorganized, and the regular privileges of RANKIN'S, including charge, delivery, and elevator services are now extended to include our Basement Departments.

We propose to assist our customers to meet current conditions by providing in our BASEMENT STORE merchandise in the lower price ranges which qualify under the RAN-KIN STANDARD for the RANKIN guarantee of satisfaction.

Selections of lower priced merchandise for our BASEMENT STORE will be made by our buyers with as much thought and care as we use for our Up-stairs Departments. Our chief aim is and always will be the satisfaction of our customers.

By reopening our BASEMENT STORE where good quality merchandise in the lower price ranges can be obtained with the RAN-KIN service and guarantee of satisfaction, we hope to counteract the current opinion that we are solely a "high priced store."

You Are Invited to Inspect This New Basement Store Come Tomorrow!

Silk Hosiery, 2 pairs

We've shopped and compared—we know the superior qualities of these pure silk, full fashioned hose. Some of the features include Double Hem-Run Stop-Shadow Welt-Reinforcements at points of wear. Season's newest colors. Sold singly at 55c

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Winners!

Butterfield fabrics—Stunning prints with dainty organdy trims. Crisp new organdies in adorable styles. Sizes

New Blouses

These!

\$1.00

Organdy Blouses with tricky new ideas -Plaids-Checks-Dots and combinations. Every one brand new-Sizes

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Clever! \$1.00 New!

New Wool Knits-silk and wool combinations. New necklines - puffed sleeves. Featured in white and pastels.

Foundations

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Corsets!

Fit-Quality - Workmanship and the careful attention to details make this value outstanding. Variety styles. Brocades-Lace trims.

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Rankin Quality!

We invite comparison! Flaxons and heavy rayon suitings in the season's Investigate most attractive prints.

New Cottons

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Yd. 35° The Sport Cotton

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Alvin Reboin and others who have



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ASHER

Hendrie played end for Coach 'Tex" Oliver's prep football chamions last season. Stranske, capin-elect of the Saint track team, considered one of the high hool's most promising backfield pects for football next Sep-

Miss Roberta Tuthill and Waldo smith, another athlete, have been named for the office of vice presi-The Misses Elaine Hatch dent

of Floyd Montgomery, Allen Kid- Miss Ruth Warner and Albert Herb Meyer, Floyd Blower, Pickhardt; girls' self-government- public today. Misses Betty Martin, Jean Mc- The letter was signed by 140

White; boys self-government — artists, sculptors, musicians, writ-Russell Abbey, Dorsey Clayton, Al Halderman, Fred Weimer; song leader—Misses Barbara Dunton and mercantile people. and Georgena Irwin; yell leader—

Ed Bradley and Bobbie McClain.

Finals, if necessary, will be held at the exhibit which it was said

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work exhibited at the Fourteenth Other candidates and their of Annual Exhibition of painting at at Santa Ana high school in the fices follow: Commissioner of fiat Santa Ana high school is a semester elections tomorrow, a semester elections tomorrow, a nance—Donald Lentz and Charles position Park, an open letter to complete nomination list revealed spicer; commissioner of publications—Asa Hoffman and Herman the board of supervisors and goving as the control of the board of the board of supervisors and goving as the control of the board Football stars always have re- Quick; commissioner of boys' ath- ernors and museum patrons of ceived preference among the Saint letics-Bill Hawkins and Ray Mil- the Los Angeles Museum of Hisvoters, as evidenced by the names ler; commissioner of forensics— tory, Science and Art was made

Auley, Frances Was, Nancy taxpayers, educators, architects,

"shamelessly propagated immorality" and pictures "which hamper all safe and sound cultural evolu-

mograph of Martin Murray shows for the future in the art exhibiapproximately 2300 shocks of tions a jury system capable of varying force in the 80 days since passing an equally impartial judg the first earthquake. A num- ment of academic, liberal and ber of the shocks were not re- modern tendencies to be comprised than three of the best known pro fessional artists for each tendence which would be a combined jury

> A copy of the letter was sent to guna Beach, who is one of the

With groups of young people Oratorical contest, sponsored by yes, 159, no, 40. the Walther league, the young The city counc at Walker Memorial hall in Or- Beach. ange, and will begin promptly at

8 p. m.
This contest is the finals for Southern California in which contestants chosen from groups in San Diego, Alhambra, Pasadena, Nuys, Lynwood, Los Angeles, and Orange will compete. winner is to be the representative of Southern California at the Inernational Walther League Oratorical contest, which will be held

J. Wendland, Inglewood, chair-

Olive; Arthur Lange, Pasadena; that honor. Arthur Hertz, Los Angeles; and E. E. Sauer, Pasadena.

For the past three years the finals of this contest have been held at Walker Memorial hall in Orange. The winner in 1930 was Paul Miller of Orange; in 1931, Harriett Corbin of Alhambra; and in 1932, Victor Nenow of Alhambra. Miss Corbin was also the winner of the 1931 International Oratorical contest. Members of Walther leagues from all over Southern California come to Orange in groups so as to support their own contestant, and to cheer

varied program of entertainment has been arranged. Edwin A. Wessel, of Los Angeles, will of-kitchen when the child fell into opening address of the evening. be revived. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited quest would be held

301 Wedding Licenses Issued In May

Two people cannot live as cheaply as one, but 301 couples during May were couples during May were willing to make the attempt, according to County Clerk J. M. Backs. Marriage licenses issued during the month totalled 301 and that, according to Backs, is some

kind of a record. In May, 1932, licenses istotalled 251, when everyone knew there was a depression. While the total for May was ahead of the same month last year it was slightly under April of this year, when 334 couples paid \$2 for the privilege of trying to after." "live happily ever

Backs pointed out that license totals for every month this year are ahead of the corresponding months in 1932. The total number of corresponding months licenses issued this year to date is 1414.

LAGUNA BEACH, June 1.-La-The Register by Karl Yens of La- guna Beach voted yesterday to Coast Improvement association erages, 556 to 211, or about two Three Arches. and one-half to one. The wet won

> The dry forces, under the leadership of the Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, pastor of the Community Presbyterian church, made a strenuous fight to win the elec-

> Representatives of the Southern California Business Men's assoiation, with headquarters in Los Angeles, were in Laguna Beach requently during the campaign and helped to get the vote out vesterday.

The vote by precincts was as com all over Southern California follows: first, yes, 137, no, 82; attendance, the fourth annual second, yes, 260, no, 89; third,

The city council has in preparapeople's organization of the Luth- tion an ordinance to regulate and ran church, Missouri Synod, will license the sale of alcoholic bevbe held at Orange tomorrow eve- erages. Since April 7 beer has been The contest is to take place sold without license in Laguna

Miss Velda M. Selvidge, 19, of in connection with the Internation- Santa Ana, will not be the first Republican committees will head lems confronting the management out Southern California are Harry issued in this county in June.

Ohmer, who is a nurseryman at mittee. man; Mrs. Frances Tietjen, Al- Garden Grove, and his bride-to-be Schroeder, morning and were issued the first Lawrence Cobb, chairman of the batic number. Junior Kavanaugh Orange; and Miss Pauline Ef- June license. They will be mar- ways and means committee of presented a fast tap and a miliried June 3.

Attaches of the marriage license Burkhart, Lynwood. Judges who bride has anything on a December nia at Los Angeles. will rate the delivery at Orange or April bride or a bride in any are Rev. Walter F. Troeger, San- of the other months but there ta Monica; Rev. E. H. Kreidt, seems to be an annual struggle for Man Bound Over

playing in her back yard, Rito Delgado, two-year-old daughter of Kuadalupe Delgado, of was drowned yesterday. Funeral services were held this after-In addition to the speakers, a noon at the Dixon Mortuary in Huntington Beach.

ficiate as master of ceremonies. kitchen when the discovered He promises a fast, peppy program of music and humor. Miss bors and a Huntington Beach phy-Irene Schroeder, of Orange, will sician. Artificial respiration was welcome visitors to Orange, in the applied but the child could not

Coroner Earl Abbey said no in-

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Permanent zoning of ounty was taken up for discusthe courthouse annex.

the entire commission, with Supervisor W. C. Jerome of Santa at 6:30 o'clock. Ana and possibly other supervis- The affair will be a stag event ence in the near future.

It was pointed out at the meetquake and that it is now neces- son for the club. sary to carry out a program for

ught up the possibility of es- ed. ablishing recreational centers recently appointed a director ter, as it was decided

A committee from the South comodations can be arranged, appeared before the commission cussed at the regular meeting of continue the sale of alcoholic bev- to discuss zoning of property at the club at Campi's between San-

State Senator Nelson T. wards of Orange and Assembly man Ted Craig, Brea, seventyfifth district representative, will be among the honored guests to-Assemblyman James B. in Fullerton. Utt, Tustin, representing the seventy-fourth district, is in the East G. W. Oleson, assistant superinand cannot attend.

Los County Central committee in pital and who was Swedish vice honor of members of the state counsel and official Swedish replegislature who are members of resentative Ingall W. Bull, Olympic team. chairman of the Los Angeles

al convention of this young peo- June bride for Orange county but delegations from their counties of a county hospital. He said the ple's organization in Chicago next she will have the satisfaction of knowing that she and William L.

The Orange county delegation will more than 2300 employes to care. Members of the committee in Ohmer, 21, of Garden Grove, re- be headed by Howard Irwin of for the needs of the institution. charge of arrangements through- ceived the first license to wed Fullerton, chairman of the Orange Entertainment for

Speaker Walter J. Little and worth in a tap dance and acre the assembly, will be among the tary dance. speakers. The principal addresses Rev. C. W. Berner, Los Angeles, bureau say they cannot figure why of the evening will be by Joseph chairman; Rev. Daniel Coyner, the first June license is considered Scott and Dr. Frederick P. Woell-Angeles; and Rev. O. M. such hot stuff or why a June ner of the University of Califor-

On Theft Count

Ben Murphy, 55, salesman for a Fontana poultry concern, was bound over to the superior court on a charge of grand theft when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Donald J. Dodge at Costa Peace Donald J. Dodge at Costa Mesa yesterday. Bond was set at \$5000. The case involves the Falling into a tub of water while sale of stock to a Costa Mesa

prospect today for members of sion when the county planning the Orange County Breakfast club commission met this morning in following the acceptance of an in-Following discussion of prob- vitation from Rodney Bacon, club lems in connection with zoning member, to meet at his home, 924 the county, it was decided that Lowell street, next Thursday night

ors, would attend a Los Angeles and members of the club will bring County Regional planning confer- their own steaks to be barbecued over an open fire in the yard of ing that the Orange county build- the Bacon home. The night meeting ordinance was passed as an ing will take the place of the emergency measure following the regular morning meeting and will damage to property in the earth- serve to usher in the summer sea-

An elaborate program of enterpermanent zoning in the county. tainment in charge of Barney Kos-Nat H. Neff, county superin- ter, program chairman, is being ndent of roads, reported pro- arranged for the special meeting ss on the bridle trail project and will be presented during the anta Ana to Irvine Park. He card games and other entertain lso reported progress in the San ment will be offered club mememente and Doheny Park, state bers and guests. Those who desire projects, in the immediate can come to the meeting early and play tennis on the private court Commissioner Lewis Briggs at Bacon's home, it was announce

Reservations for the meeting long the Ortega highway. Briggs must be made with Barney Kosof the Ortega highway associa- would be necessary to know how many planned to attend so ac-Plans for the meeting were dista Ana and Anaheim, this morning when Thomas Flippen was present to play brass horn selec-

tions. His sister, Doris Flippen,

was the accompanist.

night at a dinner to be given at address were presented at a joint the Rosslyn hotel in Los Angeles meeting of Santa Ana and Fullerfor members of the state legis- ton Twenty-Thirty clubs last night

The speaker of the evening was tendent of the Los Angeles County The dinner is being given by hospital who was formerly super Angeles Republican intendent of the California hos for

Oleson discussed the subject. county committee, will preside at "Proper Operation and Functions the dinner.
Chairmen of the nine southern of a County Hospital." His address brought to light many probof a County Hospital." His ad-

County Republican Central com- meeting was furnished by Mrs. Evelyn Vee Gaylord Goodsell's State Senator J. W. McKinley, dancers featuring Louise Holds-



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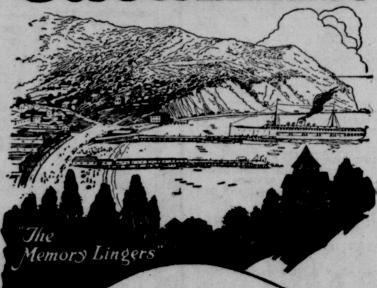
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husband, Mrs. Josephine Farrar has
filed suit in superior court seeking judgment for \$1500, the face
of the policy.

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well. We don't want people even
day dazed
dazed
driving on our streets.

2. Stuff with this much alcoholic
content calls and calls insistently
for something stronger. This beer
idea is merely an entering wedge
of the policy.

1. Beer and gasoline don't mix
the debauching of our local policies, for booze stops short of
nothing to gain its ends.

7. It would lower the morals
of the girls serving in eating
home until early hours in the
morning and with absenting himself from the home on Sundays
for whisky and other strong

8. It would greatly decrease the

peneticiary and to receive \$1500 against the fundamental law of in the event of her husband's death, providing there was a sufficient number of members in good standing in the association at the time of death.

Under the terms of the policy Farrar was to pay \$5 annual membership fees and each member was to pay \$1 upon the death of

was to pay \$1 upon the death of any other member. These pay-ments, however, were not to be paid until death claims had reduced the amount in the benefit fund below a sum equal to \$1 for each member in good stand-

Mrs. Farrar charged that her husband died January 30, 1933, and on February 18, according to re-

CLEAN AWAY DEBRIS

WESTMINSTER, June 1.—With the requested amount of R. F. C. money for work on the Westminster school building, damaged in the earthquake, granted, consid-erable work has been accomplished in clearing away bricks and debris. The amount granted the board for this purpose was the equivalent of 35 man



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Ana, because:

Politically Speaking

nished the company with proof of her husband's death and on May 20 received a written denial of any liability on the part of the company.

the battle between the executive uay ne cannot be demoted to assume charge of a state mental sume charge of a state mental source continues to exercise his veto on bills dear to exercise his veto exercise his veto on bills dear to exercise his veto exercise his v to legislators' hearts.

Unless the legislature reverses its attitude, it will override some of the Rolph vetoes at the midits attitude, it will override some of the Rolph vetoes at the mid-summer session. Three vetoes of Mendocino county government bills were overridden before the May recess—the first time such a thing had occurred in over 40 years.

Disregarding the fate of these three vetoed three more county government bills, affecting Calaveras county, with their author.

to veto the state employes' salary assignments at the office of the hearsals with 54 symphony musireduction bill which would save California \$5,000,000 in the next Men being assigned to the biennium. There is ample evidence under this request for skilled workto indicate an attempt may be men are above the age limit set made to pass this measure over the executive's disapproval.

probably feel the axe and, possibly, the bill withdrawing from Diego. automobile clubs the authority of placing state highway signs. These two and many others may provide the spark to fan the lames of dissension between the governor and the legislature.

Political considerations are not guiding the governor in his appointments of late. Evidence to this effect was the appointment some time ago of A. A. Brock, director of agriculture, Dr. Milne as superintendent of Whittier school, and R. C. Branion, as emergency relief administrator. The governor had tor. The governor had not met any one of these three prior their appointment. Also indicative was his action in offering to James Burke, Visalia attorney, the directorship of natural resources and to Dr. J. B. Harris, prominent Sacramento physician, the job of director of institutions. All five of the above are men of high standing who are not interested in party politics.

Director of Finance Rolland A. Vandegrift's opposition to the be presented to all who care to Riley-Stewart tax revision plan attend the opening tomorrow night ler's and the board of equalization's offices. Vandegrift tends passage of the revision program would mean a 20 cent ad women's Double quartet. the state's deficit by \$20,000,000.

The unusual situation of a split state cabinet on a major issue continues. . . Earl Lee Kelly. director of public works opposes gas tax diversion . . . the chief, the governor, and Vandegrift

BY CHAS. L. MASON those kr i out by the danger-ous stuff. Be assured the small amount collected in licenses will fall far short of caring for the

Ana, because:

1. Beer and gasoline don't mix | feet the feet of drinking.

6. It would tend rapidly to

clemency to doomed slayers is stock issued in the name of Mr. changing . . . the other day dur-ing a commutation hearing he announced, "I do not propose to 200 shares of Commonwealth and sacramento, Cal., June 1.— announced, I do not propose to 200 snares of Commonwealth and be regarded as a Wishy Washy Southern stock, and a certificate governor." . . Director of Institutions Dr. J. M. Toner, who must building and Loan company. (UP)-Groundwork for renewal of give up his job, learned the other the battle between the executive day he cannot be demoted to as-

Approximately 40 skilled workwithout even consulting ange county today to work in reforthe government. Men submitted At this writing, Rolph is set their qualifications and received well as conducting orchestral re-

Men being assigned to the camps for men enlisted in the camps and were requested by M. H. Davis, as-The oleo margarine bill will sistant forester of the Cleveland National Forest, stationed at San

supply: Four cooks, two black- of fuel and he was forced to take smiths, four carpenters, two plumb- enough to get to town. Just then ers, two electricians, four automo- the bile mechanics, 10 truck drivers, and Thompson was left to face and 20 men with experience in the officers. work crews.

The men are to receive \$1 per day and board.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR FORMAL OPENING

Formal opening of Bob Murphy's Garage at Second and Main streets will be held at 7:30 o'clock to-night when an elaborate program of entertainment will be staged.

In his new quarters, which are more commodious and more centrally located than former quarters on West Fifth street, new equipment has been added.

The program of entertainment to has intensified the antagonism will include numbers by Brick Enagainst him of the state control- glish's Dance orchestra, Spanish music from talent recruited from the staff of Radio KREG, the Harmony Four and the Junior College

Occidental Grads Include Five from Santa Ana, Orange

Five Orange county students, two from Santa Ana and three from Orange, are included in the list of graduates from Occidental college who will receive degrees at commencement exercises on June 12 in the Greek Theater on

the campus. These students are Margery Adams and John Carroll Ault of Santa Ana and Dorothy R. Baier, Mavis Louis Campbell and Shirley Elizabeth Haynes of Orange

Make Arrest On Bad Check Charge

Charged with passing a fictitious check for \$40 to John E. Phillips, 920 North Olive street, Tim V. Shafer, 26, was arraigned for a hearing in the justice court yesterday and will be brought to court on June 6 at 9 a. m. Bail was set at \$500

Phillips alleg .. hat Shafer gave him the worthless check on De-cember 15, 1931. Shafer has been lodged in the county jail.

Police News

Mrs. G. M. Woolley, 1147 South Van Ness avenue, reported the theft of a brown leather purse from her car about 6 p. m. night, while it was parked near Fifth and Main streets.

Mrs. Don Park, 613 South Garnsey avenue, lost a brown purse with brown bone mounting on Broadway between First and Third streets on Monday, she reported to police yesterday. The purse contained about \$18 in cash,

ALIMONY SOUGHT IN DIVORCE SUIT

daughter, division of community property and \$120 permanent ali-mony is sought in a divorce suit filed in superior court by Mrs. Eleanor Rita Hossfield

of the policy.

In her complaint Mrs. Farrar alleges that her husband received a colicy from the company on Webruary 20, 1929, upon payment of \$5 as the initial payment. Under the policy she was named beneficiary and to receive \$1500 in the event of her husband's our land.

idea is merely an entering wedge of them.

8. It would greatly decrease the sale of legitimate refreshments, such as soft drinks, ice cream, tool her deserving people now about getting the stuff? If it is intoxicating, it goes directly and distribution right here in against the fundamental law of Santa Ana—not some Mexican or other distant city.

ture; 51 shares Standard Oil of strongly favor it . . . the gover-nor's attitude towards granting ern California Edison Company

At Hollywood Bowl

William Farnum, noted stage and screen actor, will play the role of Saul, the "Mad King," in Milton Anderson's music-drama, "David, the Boy Shepherd Who Became King," which is now in active rehearsal for the premiere on Friday night, June 9, in the Hellywood Bowl.

With the cast completed and men were assigned from Or- all principal parts in the hands of capable actors, and with Herr estation camps being conducted by Hans Blechschmidt directing the chorus of 250 trained voices, as cians, under his baton, the David production is now practically ready for presentation It will be given three nights.

ANOTHER RACKET

WOODLAND-(UP) - Frank Thompson was stopped in the act of taking gasoline from a tractor. Davis asked Orange county to He explained his car had run out "gasless" car roared away questionable aid in keeping skin young-looking ... softly smooth, they declare.

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the Olympic games last year, good major league pitcher. now professional instructor dena and charged with going 40 star big league teams to play and paid off. . . Rex Mays, fair feature in Chicago . . . laredevil Los Angeles automobile he be chosen for right field? "acer, refused an invitation to go Offhand I'd say reeback riding the other day. -certainly!

"Don't be foolish," he said, "I don't like them nags . . , one day when I was working on a ranch in Arizona, I was thrown to grunt off a horse and nearly killed . . . showing him on the mat in New they're too dangerous for me." York one night and on the mat in

TIDBITS

Charles Hornbostel, the Indiana The autographed picture on Max cack champion, runs with head Raer's dressing table is of June . . he used to be a bank to say they are engaged is somewhich may explain his thing else again.

sausages, etc., he will tell you just \$166.662 . . . his mother, Lou that he was the greatest heavyweight that ever lived.

MERELY AN APPRAISAL

Suzanne Lenglen probably was lights, only expressing her innate mod- illuminated ball diamond. She has everything to gain Van Grafian chased him recently. and nothing to lose."

old boy often comes unannounced Pole Grounds to watchand reminisce.

camp, appears now to be a ed admission prices on week days

DID YOU KNOW THAT- +the tumult and shouting subside Helene Madison, swimming star he will turn out to be a prett

Babe Ruth will undergo

NEITHER DO I

Chicago two nights later, do not seem to contradict him. The autographed picture on Max

thrown back, and looks down at the track spinning in front of bim

Jack Johnson stands at one end than being up in seven figures control of amateur boxing here. of the Silver Ring bar in Paris which Tex believed it to be beand if you buy him a few fore he died, is discovered to be \$43,000.

sty when she said the other day, You wouldn't think an angel-faced Mahan anyway. Only heaps of money will make boy like Bill Cissell could be proworth my while to meet Helen fane, but that's why Umpire Roy

says he can't follow a ball game McGowan of the American league "Schoolboy" Rowe, the Detroit is planning to adopt three chilrookle who was labeled a sensa- dren of a dead brother. . . . The ion by all who saw him in train- Sporting News advocates reduc-

-Jimmy McLarnin, who won the world's welterweight championship Westmins

promoters said today they probably would be unable to guarantee McLarnin the \$50,000 purse his lerton; Westminster at Torrance. "Pop" Foster, has demanded for a bout on the Pacific Santa Ana's pitching staff was

cation in Alaska.

welterweight crown.

JOHNSTON LAUGHS AT M'LARNIN DEMAND

defend his title, eh?" said John- Ira DeBusk. ston today. "Well, I wasn't on Carlson worked 6 1-3 innings, to win one of his two assignments, the Morgan preferred list so I'll retiring in the seventh after "Red" and I think Jean can do that.

Storti ss
L. Neva p offer him the champion's usual Kidder hit a homer to center with "And the United States must Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Why McLar- pitched ball, but Westminster strong enough to make trouble for guarantee he'll have to see Morgan cil Sauers and Boyd Davis, and

N. B. A. HEAD SAYS BOXERS | gin. MUST 'COME DOWN'

nin-Corbett fight drew 20,000, Cor-bett received a guarantee of \$35,-in the first. Tight defensive work bett received a guarantee of \$35,- in the first. Tight defensive work Earl Lepper defeated Mrs. Sidney

ne to lose money on his fights.

Cochet Wins Way To Quarter-Finals

AUTEUIL, France, June 1. (UP)-Henri Cochet of France, the efending champion, today won his way into the quarter-finals of the French tennis tournament men's singles by a 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Ryosuka Itch of Japan.



HAWLEY'S 313 W. 4th Street

at Agua Caliente, is fast on land, we have been told is the acid tes she was pinched in Pas- when the fans vote on those illes an hour in a 15-mile zone exhibition game July 6 as a work

Ed Lewis denies he is too old

. Herb Pennock has been pitch-John McGraw is out of base-ball, but since the Giants have been showing all that fight, the from the grandstand . . . so he sits on a low bleacher bench back of third base. . . . Umpire Bill

Friday's Games

a matter of grave concern today

by knocking out Young Corbett
here Monday night, probably will
defend his new title for the first
time in New York.
Los Angeles and San Francisco

Friday's Game

tinued to demand a rematch, while night, although the Stars went so American tennis squad at Parls with singles and Paul Neva, Jackie Fields, deposed by Corbett, far as to import a pitcher from was rejected yesterday, predicted brother of the pitcher, scored both trail, seeking a chance to win the opposition Imperial valley, lost a 9-3 de- was turned down by Bernon Pren- Moody in right field in the sixth.

NEW YORK, June 1. - Jimmy from his showing in this game, Johnston, matchmaker of Madison since he was on the road from 6 player but he isn't good enough to minster box office that the con-Jimmy McLarnin defend his new- hardly shaped up as National Night defense yet," said "Big Bill," now park, ly won welter crown here but not league caliber. It is probable the a professional.

Stars will continue to cast about "I look for Henri Cochet to win

"So McLarnin wants \$50,000 to for a Callahan of Boston, Ted Yarosz or nelius retired the side with one England and Australia both look nin drew only \$5000 in his last greeted him cordially in the us." fight here. If he wants a \$50,000 eighth, successive doubles by Ceor somebody like that, not me." a single by Bruce Harnois adding

DETROIT, June 1 .- (UP)-Box- ference who toiled for the Stars, ers must agree to fight for a per- however, because "Fuzzy" Ercentage of the gate and quit de- rington enjoyed one of his good manding high figure guarantees if nights. Touched up for three manding high figure guarantees if how in the first, the slow-ball to be for the how in the first, the slow-ball to public favor James M. ("Bingo") by this favor James M. ("Bingo") by this ball the rest of the way out. The demands of McLarnin for \$50,000 guarantee, if the reports I read are true, are almost unbeliev-by the first and stalled in the public favor James M. ("Bingo") by taking the last game of the way out. His tantalizing change-of-pace accounted for 13 strikeouts. Hill's walk, Young's single, Ed Daley's blow tied the score at 1-1, Hunt-read are true, are almost unbeliev-by the first, the form the first, the show in the first, the show in the first, the solution and Mrs. E. Wondering how "Babe" Stapp felt when, after repeated refusals to stop for gas, he ran out of fuel and stalled half a mile from help. Wondering how "Babe" Stapp felt when, after repeated refusals to stop for gas, he ran out of fuel and stalled half a mile from help. The demands of McLarnin for stop for gas, he ran out of fuel and stalled half a mile from help. The demands of McLarnin for stop for gas, he ran out of fuel and stalled half a mile from help. The demands of McLarnin for stop for gas, he ran out of fuel and stalled half a mile from help. The demands of McLarnin for stop for gas, he ran out of fuel and stalled half a mile from help. The lineups: Sunday.

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When the last wall was the last same which when a repeat of the will refuse to stan read are true, are almost unbeliev-able," Brown said. "The McLar-Smith and L. Daley and Preble's

000 and McLarnin 22 1-2 per cent could have given Errington a Harris and Mrs. Pearl Livesey, 3 of the gate. The promoter lost shutout. Westminster got two in the first points; "No promoter is going to contin- on Harnois' pass, Hapes' single L. G. Swales d. Mrs. Erma Brad-"The alternative is to charge ex-

and Kidder's double; one in the ley and Mrs. Dorothy Moore, 3 contant prices for the bleacher the southwest turn when Lester the fourth on bunts by Kidder and Lutz, a walk to Sauers and Davis's best customer."

Miss Maxine Smith and Mrs. E. Miss Maxine Smith and Mrs. E. Jim Sultenfuss after the seventh liming.

The Funtingian Death of the southwest turn when Lester Spangler made the guess that cost him his life. . . . Smoking along said Mrs. Betty Warner, 3 points;

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two runs to the mounting mar-

It wouldn't have made much dif-

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	Santa Ana						lor and
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deaf mute, and Neal Foster, Long Beach, fight at Delhi tonight for amateur lightweight pionship of California, a recognized by the state athletic

Mahan holds the crown now hard-hitting Foster. Regarded by many critics as the cific Coast, either pro or amateur, Mahan has been prevented Berwick, Ia., has no street ghts, but has an electrically cause of his affliction. It is electrically cause of his affliction. It is rumored the commission will license

han is the greatest fighter who clared Matchmaker Kid Mexico. Bowl. "I've been after his services for now that our status has been definitely decided by the boxing better in every respect than Johnny Hines, who refused to meet Mahan when he was an

amateur, too." Foster's handlers feel differently about Mahan, however. were here early today with opti-mistic predictions, satisfied their young charge would give the deaf-

mute a bad night. Tonight's card, the first under The lineup:

"Bud" McCarter vs. Louie Mal-170 pounds; Bill Wana Al Medina, 142 pounds; Nat vs. Margo Sapien, pounds; Pat Quillan vs. Leo Lopez, 105 pounds; Battling Chico "Tiny" Johnson, 112 pounds; Doyle Richards vs. "Fireman" Lang, 165 pounds; Paul Brown vs. Johnny Orosco, 130 pounds; Don Demarzo vs. Al Garcia. 128 pounds; Kid Moreno vs. Ray Lo-

Tilden Predicts Defeat for Yank

NEW YORK, June 1 .- (INS) - on strikes. "Pop," unworried, planned a va- to the board of strategy of the William T. Tilden 2nd, former Home runs accounted for onetime rulers of night baseball. amateur tennis king, whose offer Torrance's tallies. "Rube" Wolfe In the meantime Corbett con- The riddle was not solved last to help in the conditioning of the and Joe Storti opened the fifth Filipino El Centro to see if something today that the United States will with a terrific circuit drive over on, camped on McLarnin's could be done about curbing the not win the Davis Cup this year. Randolph Bell in left field. Hal He declared his pessimism was Forney, U. S. C. athlete, ham-Neil Carlson, the newcomer from not due to the fact that his offer mered another homer over Max

cision at Westminster. Although tice, chairman of the American Torrance and Westminster colit is hardly fair to judge the kid Davis Cup committee. "Ellsworth Vines is a great night, and it's tough on the West- round-up: Square Garden, is eager to have o'clock in the morning, Carlson break down the French Davis Cup test can't be played at the Flyers' in the pinch when the drivers,

> successor to the departed both his singles matches. would leave it up to Jean Borotra

meet Andy Leavitt Daley aboard. Joe Cor- look out for the interzone final.

Results of a high-and-low tour-

Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth and Mrs. Lake singled, Morning walked and

Mrs. Betty Warner, Ars. Anne Townsend and Arriet Bennett d. Mrs. Reg Tayor and Mrs. Clara Hooven, 2 points; Mrs. P. Adams and Mrs. Edna Gray d. Mrs. E. E. Russell and Mrs. Irene Clary, 21-2 points. TOTC NFR Osborn rf 6 0 0 Miller cf 5 0 1 Shu'hart cf 4 0 1 Arroues ss 5 0 1 Clemens If 5 0 1 Hemus 3b 5 0 Conrad 2b 5 0 0 Nelson If 5 0 Rodgers ss 5 0 1 Brandle 1b 5 0 Lake 3b 5 1 1 Roberts rf 5 Lake 3b 5 1 1 Roberts rf 5 1 Lake 3b 5 1 1 Roberts rf 5 1 Lake 3b 5 1 1 Roberts rf 5 1 Lake 3b 5 1 1 Roberts rf 5 1 Lake 3b 5 1 2 Jewett c 4 4 0 0 Sultenfuss p 2 Coggan p

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1. — into a tie for fourth place by race day suit and the relief we routing Whittier, 9-4, at Whittier, felt when Gar Wood waved the official decisions in the 500-mile "Big Ben" Gelker's men can pass checkered flag ending it all. . . Memorial day speedway race to- the Valencias tomorrow night if at better than a hundred, Spangler

READY FOR SATURDAY NIGHT-The motorcycle speed kings are ready to start the 1933 racing season off with a bang at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl Saturday night. Here we have Ed Hinkle and Rusty Roberts, new stars, and "Bo" Lisman and Ray Grant, old favorites of many Orange county fans. Fifty riders have entered.



motorcycle racing season Saturday night at the Santa Ana Municipal

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fifth and sixth innings,

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champions to four hits, their only

lide in a crucial game Friday

5 1 1 McNabb 2b 4 1 3 Kohler 3b 4 0 2 Higgins 1b 5 1 1 Zabbia cf

Totals . 38 4 13 Totals . .33 1 4

third on Bob Smith's single, Pete

Huntington Beach finally won

Totals . 44 2 6 Totals . .42 1 6

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have developed during the winter.

Motorcycle speed fans are anx-raccount of so many newly import-race mous motorboat speed champion time trials to establish a new

method of the control of the contro iously awaiting the opening of the ed English racing machines as of Monrovia, has been asked to track regord. They probably will of '32 against Captain Ford Unwell as many new riders who act as honorary referee.

32-'33 GRID GAME AT

Twenty events are scheduled ican champion; Wilbur Lamor- Saint leaders have enlisted suffi-Many of the star professionals who competed at Santa Ana last officiate in the opening cere- year than last so that four of the track record, and Cordy Milne, exciting one, although the power-

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By PAT ROBINSON (I.N.S. Sports Writer)

Smarter pitching, not weaker hit- smart as any of them. Torrance was still leading the ting or a less lively ball has cut National Night league today, down the base-hit output, accord- lows are smart. They've got to, clinging tenaciously to its precious ing to no less an authority than be, Bringing their well respected know whereof he speaks.

heavy artillery into action in the "There's not much room heim's Valencias, 4-1, at Anaheim big league any more," said the Dodgers, for instance stuff they don't have to be very the Indians some years ago. Louie Neva, Torrance's sensa- smart but most of them now use

Kohler and Higgins had perished about.

Athat. All he had to do was let it go and he'd overpower the hitter. NEW YORK, June 1 .- (INS) - But he's smart "You'll notice all the old fel-

eminent George Herman "It's too bad so many of us ter (Babe) Ruth, a lad who should never really learned how to pitch chronicle of blows and blood, gold and Floyd Montgomery, Bob Mit-"Spud" those fellows with the strong who's more effective after he's lost Murphy's Terrors outblasted Ana- backs and the weak heads in the his best stuff. Joe Shaute of the will climb through the ropes at venney and Herb Covington, tack-

tional young pitcher, limited the the old bean as well as their arm. and a swell curve and no head and yet their meeting is being ar-Net Team Abroad leaguer into center field after until I learned what it was all is always tough because he's never the face of opposition from Madison Square Corden center of the

California Bears

"I know, because I was one of are all right when they've got ranged in greater splendor run coming in the first inning on those strong-back guys myself their stuff but when they haven't with louder ballyhoo than most Foote will direct next fall's var-Jim McNabb's walk, a wild pitch when I first started to pitch. My they're easy. But a fellow with a recent title bouts. Charley Zabbia's Texas high-hard one carried me through great head and not so much stuff

(United Press Staff Correspondent) garage the day before, for a look NEW YORK, June 1.—(UP)— at the mother rabbit and six bun-

with 100,000 customers in the stands and the race overdue, refused to drive unless Howdy Wilcox was allowed to start. . . . His the race is gathered and collected motion. walked into the sullen group and Although the 500-mile grind is the patience exhausted. Rickenbacker laid down the law. . . . "There's going to be a race today if I have to drive myself. Wilcox is out.

Our own Indianapolis Speedway

Get back in your cars-the race is on!" . . . A minute later it was. . . The one-time ace of aces is the kind of guy you'd call on if you needed someone to bat for Huntington Beach got its big- Ruth. . . . The electric tension in gest scare of the season last night the pits during those seconds be when the lowly Fullerton Hawks tween the time a driver signaled carried Joe Rodgers' pennant-con- he was coming in and his arrival. tenders 12 innings before losing a 2-1 decision at Huntington citement that you find on a col-

lege football bench in a tight

Howard Morning, veteran south-Baw, pitched one of his first Wondering how "Babe" Stapp felt today after giving itself a royal Schaaf.



ground ball, Lake scoring on the That heart-stopping moment and Mrs. Betty Warner, 3 points;
Mrs. Anne Townsend and Mrs.
Harriet Bennett d. Mrs. Reg Taylor and Mrs. Clara Hooven, 2 automobiles will be allowed parking space inside the park.

The Huntington Beach management few seconds after a driver had plunged through the retaining wall to his death, and saw thousands to his death, and saw thousands. plant. . . . To give you an idea, we looked out over the infield a heard of the crash, . . . The riding mechanic who got

seasick during the race and rode miles and miles slumped down in his seat, totally oblivious everything going on around him. . The soul-stirring music from Talcott Powell's harmonica. Olive's climbing Packers moved "Little Napoleon"

. . . Walking with this same

BY JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, June 1 .- (UP)-

A week from tonight a new chapbefore we began to slip. But and glory that comprises the his- chell or Max Schmeling and Max Baer Jim Gruettner, ends; Fred Delast night. This was Torrance's Bambino today. "Of course, there better pitcher now than he was ting, for a scheduled 15-round per, guards; Harold Youel or straight victory and its are still some who have so much when he had plenty of swift with bout, bringing to a climax a daring Robert Boyle, center. Kidder is not

Neither fighter is a champion,

going to give you anything good son Square Garden, center of the world's boxing industry, and right in the Garden's own bailiwick, just when an army of crepe-hangers is moaning that the fight game is virtually dead.

According to the promoters the financial success of the bout already is assured by advance sales of tickets. About 80,000 fans are expected to attend, many of them coming by special trains from as far away as California.

Schmeling is a former heavy- ing his first varsity as successor reply when we asked if he was Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's work raising them for their lucky feet: weight champion, and Baer is a to "Pop" Warner, appeared satis-"Naw, I don't need any charms. promising, colorful young fighter, fied with its showing and hopeful but the big reason for the bout's of winning prospects next fall.

> Although the 500-mile grind is the most complicated sports event in the country that the country the country the country the country the country the c most complicated sports event in signed the fighters, made arrange- which placed the seconds out in the country, it's easier to cover ments for their training, went into front. than a horseshoe pitching conthe ring with them and boxed at test. . . Simply because every-thing of importance is given you, and given you at once. . . The ager, Joe Jacobs, because he gave immense size of the speedway Baer a couple of pointers for the Baer a couple of pointers for the Having an early rally in the fight. It was all novel, interesting third inning and then climaxing stuff.

fight, because of his greater experience. Baer is somewhat of an MEXICO CITY, June 1.—(UP) unknown quantity, despite the ad- at Fullerton yesterday, 4 to 2. The University of California vertising. The best man he ever baseball team was bound for home whipped was the late Ernie Indians, allowed

the Basque woodchopper, but Schmeling chopped Paulino to pieces in a 15-round meeting.

Both are hard hitters, and it's doubtful if the fight will go the limit. Baer is the more devastating and will be supposed by the limit. Baer is the more devastating and will be supposed by the limit. Baer is the more devastating and will be supposed by the limit and will be supposed by the

ing puncher, but he's wild, and the German is an elusive target. The Californian will have at least Teel rf 0 1 a 15-pound weight advantage.

'BIG C' PLAN APPROVED LOS ANGELES, June 1.-(UP) Plans of the Big C society of the Rice p University of California openly to seek athletes of good scholastic standing for the Berkeley institution today drew the support of the Daily Bruin, undergraduate publication at the University of California of Love Angeles (California) at Love (Cal

ouse divided tomorrow afternoon With the cream of the otball crop suited for Coach Bill Foote will conduct his annual "last year-this year" Poly field at 3:30, nominal admission fee will be charged for the benefit "sweater fund" of last Coast league champions.

priate farewell to a long practice in which eight more than 100 candidates. It also will give Santa Ana fans a prewell as of the new football rules be Ray Grant, Miny Waln, Amer- derwood of '33 in the finale. Both ful '32 club, finalist for the Southern California championship, will be a heavy favorite.

> spring drills, Captain Underwood will return to the line to make of Waldo Smith, quarter; Clark, Paul Hales or Bill Haw full. The husky Saint captain will pair with Richard DeSmet at at center, Roland Williams and Fred Towner or Bain Alexander at Walt Hendrie and Carl Schultz at end. The lineup is only tentative, subject to several last-

Captain Kidder of the '32 varsity will take his place at fullback in Clarence Bolton, Bob Wimbush o les; Howard Rash and Jim Klepcertain just what guards he will

Bill Cook, junior college coach, will be in charge of the '32 team,

PALO ALTO, June 1 .- (UP)-Stanford's football warriors stored away their gridiron togs until next fall today after winding up spring practice.

the "seconds," yesterday. Frank Dempsey gave this fight more Alustiza, Stockton sophomore, cap-

WILLARD BASEBALL

Schmeling probably will be a 2 Erwin Youel in the last inning, End Mexican Tour to 1 favorite on the night of the the Frances Willard junior high school ninth grade baseball team defeated Fullerton's eight graders Jimmy Wilkins, chucker for the Hines of the Fullerton team also

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FOOTBALL

Friday, June 2nd

3:30 P. M.

Seattle 20 3 San Francisco 19 3 Yesterday's Results Hollywood, 7; Oakland, 4. Los Angeles, 9; Portland, Sacramento, 13, San Francis Sacramento, 13, San Franci AMERICAN LEAGUE nia at Los Angeles. New York, 7-9; Washington, 12-7, Only games scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE | Pittsburgh | W. | 24 | St. Louis | 25 | New York | 21 | Chicago | 22 | Cincinnati | 29 | Brooklyn | 16 | Boston | 17 | Philadelphia | 14 | Yesterday's Result Yesterday's Results Chicago. 5: Pittsburgh, I. Only games scheduled.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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tract of gravel land.

dent of the Santa Ana Lions club at the annual election held this accused men are represented by afternoon at Ketner's cafe. will succeed Glen Tidball as head of the local club.

William Wells was elected firs vice president with Earl Rowland second vice and Robert Hockaday third vice president.

"Sunny" Sundquist was reelected secretary and John Mc-Carty was returned as treasurer. Don Jerome was chosen Lion Tamer and Paul Wallace was A, I, Mellenthin and Rolla Hays jr., wese elected as new members of the

board of directors. held at Palisades Tavern, Balboa which will be designated as "La-

Andy Anderson and Burr Shafer the campus tomorrow. gave a mind reading act as part the entertainment program, which also included a skit, "The Face on the Barroom Floor," presented by Laguna Beach artists.

Charging that on many occaon one occasion she left her home and after sleeping several nights in the river bed took up her abode Havens, 94. Walter L. Hooe, Santa Ana ironworker, has filed suit for divorce from Mrs Olive Hooe. He is also dren of the couple. The children range in age from 3 to 12 years.

that on many occasions his wife threatened to end her life and be- 118. cause of these threats he had been In December, 1932, Hooe alleged that his wife left her home and Ralph Fuller ranch at McPherson bi-weekly newspaper, and

sleeping in the river bed, Hope also accused his wife of neglecting her home and children. spending her time reading and allowing the children to care for themselves, he charged, his wife would become enraged, tear her hair and wring her hands and threaten to cut her throat,

On November 22, last, he as-serts, his wife became enraged over a letter she had received and did cut her throat with a razor making it necessary to take her to a hospital for treatment.

IRVINE WINS FROM

battle between two ranking Orange County Night Ball league clubs at the Municipal Bowl here last and Malters, Iran honorary membership in their police here today that Balfe Machine, blits. The hor search organization.

FLINT, Mich., June 1.—(UP)—
the hospitality committee, were unable to be present. Mrs. Smith is in the east and Mrs. Coltrin is in the east and Mrs. Coltrin is in the east and Mrs. Coltrin is in the east and others among Donald, 17-year-old fugitive hunt-Green Cats, 2-0, in a pitcher's Her parents live at 700 Grand two hits. The box score:

Cook ss 4
M'Cullgh 1b 4
Ahern cf 4
Lagier c 3
Stevens p 1
Hitt rf 1
Thomas c 1
Walters p 2



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Superior Judge H. G. Ames and a jury in department two superior court started a burglary trial this

accused of burglarizing the Camille Aliec jr., garage on Placentia ave-nue, between Orange and Katella reads, are the defendants. District Attorney S. B. Kaufman is in charge of the prosecution and the

cumbered

candidates

mary ballot which eliminated Robert MacFarlane, 36; George Lake, 26; George Farquhar, 24, money yet available. and Bruce Handy, 21, for the money yet available.

presidency. Homan, of Midway City, Whitford, of Santa Ana, are grad-uates of Santa Ana High school, where both took an active part in student affairs. They are in their sophomore year at the junior col-Student supporters of Homan, an athletic star in baseball and basketball, have carried on an extensive advertising campaign with a float, band, posters and cards, while Whitford hopes to win "without resorting to the

usual ballyhoo," he said. Bill McDaniel, freshman from Charging that on many occasions his wife had told him that she no longer loved him and that she no longer loved him and that she no longer loved him and that den Grove student, b ya majority of 62 votes. He received 156;

a vacant house at McPherson, boys who have ever been nomi-LeOra Hatch, 114, and Dorothy
Tedford, 84, will vie for this position in the finals tomorrow. Ted

Mesce 134 votes. The Misses

Son, chairman of the hospitality of the club was scout and trapper of the early days of the committee, and members of the trapper of the early days of the committee entertained honoring them carried out in the year book.

Mrs. G. H. Sattler, retiring presi
School." first and third grades.

ORANGE, June 1.—The story of made to blossom as a rose for at graduate. The following program guests, after which the club was delicious refreshments to her made to blossom as a rose for at graduate. The following program guests, after which the club was adjourned for the summer. Those them carried out in the year book.

Mrs. G. H. Sattler, retiring presi
School." first and third grades. seeking custody of the five chil-Meece, 134 votes, was named Following the dinner, special copdent, and Mrs. Floyd Annin, newmeeting of the Lions club Wedtreasurer positor out Complete. his complaint Hooe alleges treasurer, nosing out Gerald Good- les of the publication were pre- ly installed presiding officer of the nesday rich of the Junion Lions, who had sented Dean McKee Fisk to whom club, and new members.

caused many sleepless nights fear- boards will be honored at the an- copies were presented the staff orated in flowers. The living room, presided week. The new elective officers—ered Miss Evelyn Fairley, editor-president, vice president, vice president, secretary and treasurer—will convene rangement and material of the hold are gladioluses in shades of rose. The career, the speaker said. As a ing that she would injure herself. nual junior college banquet next Special congratulations were tend- where the guests were received, It was just 100 years ago that week. was gone for several days while tary and treasurer-will convene rangement and material of the book dining room, where Mrs. Annin youth of 15 Carson was apprenpolice searched for her. He said soon to select commissioners for living in a vacant house on the forensics, publications; El Don, ervised the make up. Del is executive board adviser

pound bluefin shark she hooked Magg and Paul Wright. while fishing fro ma barge off Newport Beach Tuesday.

Harold Lang, at the time. The fish was too much for her to land fish was too much for her to land alone, and after calling for help, she succeeded in landing it.

Barbara is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Thompson of defeated Santa Ana's North Spadra road, Fullerton.

Held Friday In

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| Charles Fuller, Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman and Miss Carrie Evans. Miss Jeannette Herrick, Glendale, a sister is a student and himself has Jeannette Herrick, Glendale, a sister, Fullerton Ebell club will hold friends. ter, Fullerton Ebell club will hold triends.

ter of Mrs. Thompson, who is now the final session of the year Fri
Balfe and young Terwilliger distance a house guest, also was a guest at churches formed the pleasant affilday at Hillcrest park, with Mrs. appeared from Flint last Saturday the party. John Wagner, Placentia, chairfour hours before servants found man; Mrs. William B. Wade, Mrs. Grace MacDonald, wealthy William Wickett, Mrs. Charles widow, beaten to death in her bed-Wagner, Mrs. Harry Lee Wilber, room. She was buried yesterday Mrs. J. E. Welin, Mrs. S. S. with police guarding the home.

Twombly, Mrs. Emma Whitaker, Mrs. Lizzie Wood and Mrs. E. L. Winn as hostesses.

> BULLET HITS HOUSE ORANGE, June 1.—C. R. Grout, who lives south of the Santa Fe tracks on Little Main street, reported to police yesterday that a

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CARSON SMITH Pair Face Jury On Burglary Count REPAIR LOAN NON-SUITPLEA News Of Orange And Vicinity

An amendment which will allow the Unified Rehabilitation corp- on the part of Mrs. Lina Groce, oration to accept as collatoral for of Anaheim, O. T. Cailor, attorney loans to repair property damaged for Maddie E. by the earthquake, other unen- Goodrich, Lloyd J. Shrode and the property, has been estate of F. S. Gates, defendants passed by both houses of Congress in a suit brought by Mrs. Groos and needs only the signature of petitioned and was granted a nonthe president to become a law, it suit yesterday by Superior Judge was learned today in a telegram James L. Allen. ceived by E. L. Wilcox, in Mrs. Groos had filed suit de-

harge of the Orange county of- manding \$5250 damages for injuries received when she assertcorporation, which is in edly tripped over a tow rope harge of the distribution of loans which an automobile owned o applicants whose property was Shrode was being drawn by lamaged in the recent earthquake, automobile owned by xpects to be notified officially of Gates and the Gates estate and the president's signature of the driven by Goodrich, The accident happened in Ana bill within the next few days.

Wilcox was advised to start ac- heim November 27 last, according Palisades, the evening of June 6, having been eliminated in the cepting applications on the new to testimony introduced by primaries, Earl Homan and Miner basis immediately where unem- iam Webb. attorney Dancing and en- Whitford were alone today in the cumbered property is being offered Groos, when Mrs. Groos attempted tertainment will feature the installation meeting, which is to be
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in charge of Rolla Hays jr.

withford were alone today
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not be officially approved until
semester elections, which end on
official notification of the president's signing has been received. the street, not in the pedestrian Wilcox announced that applica- lane and attempted to Homan received 79 votes and Wilcox announced that applications will be accepted anytime in tween the two automobiles which the pri-

in the pedestrian lane at the time of the accident was contributory

FULLERTON, June 1.-Another

Marking the completion of the Del Ano, year book of Santa Ana Junior college, and its distribution today to jaycee students, a dinner George Curtis, one of the few of Mrs. Robert Northcross, 1318 Ebell club was featured Wedneswas held last night in the garden beautiful closing event of Fullerton Spurgeon street by members of the day afternoon, when O. M. Thomp-

and also to Thomas Williams, col- and Mrs. A. W. Cleaver poured ticed to a harness and saddle

Special guests at the dinner who McKee Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. and mints were served with tea. the yearmond, Miss Mabel Whiting, The musical program included a said. Northcross. Members of the staff ander. They included "My Lover, wagon train and stayed in daunted by the fact that her catch was double her weight, little seven-year-old Barbara Lang stood by and helped land a 120-pound bluefin shark she howed.

SEARCH FOR YOUTH

Donald, 17-year-old fugitive hunt-ed for questioning in the death of his mother, has succeeded in flight

The guest list were Mrs. Sattler, Mrs. Annin, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. W. B. Wade, Mrs. A. W. Miller, across the continent.

Police Chief James V. Wills ex- Johnson, Mrs. Florence Wishard, pressed belief that Balfe and his Mrs. C. A. Butler, Miss Jeannette companion, William Terwilliger, Toombes, Mrs. Otto Idson, Mrs. Hillcrest Park | 16, are en route to California or canning, Mrs. A. W. Chattee, Mrs. intersary of the organization was Orkin, Mrs. Le Roy Lyon, the C. M. P. club will be observed with a 1 o'clock luncheon or Mrs. Y. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Erwin Friday with a 1 o'clock luncheon or Mrs. W. E. Ander-16, are en route to California or Canning, Mrs. A. W. Chaffee, Mrs. niversary of the organization of

C. C. Chapman On Road to Recovery

bullet from a 22-calibre gun had man, Cypress avenue, Fullerton, R., and Mrs. Richard Volk, past struck his home. He stated that he believed that boys had fired the shot.

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Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Robert group of solos by Mrs. J. J. Alex- Carson hid away in a freight are Mrs. Robert Northcross, advisor, George B. Holmes, Frances encore number, Mrs. Y. W. Ram-Egge, Harold Koenig, Irene Ross, sey played two piano selections, his presence known to the freight Marjorie Woods, Alice Bondley. "Evening Star" and an encore hired as a wagon hand and thus Charlene Kyta, Winifred Schoold. played "Schubert's Serenade" and commenced his trapping and scout life which made him a prominent

Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. A. H. T. powder and lead, two wornout eral arrangements. Other commit

Coltrin, two other members of time and give a talk on this subthe hospitality committee, were place section of officers will take Mrs. L. F. Finley, Mrs. Joe Witt,

Of Church Group Observed Friday Mrs. Ilena Hutchison, Mrs. J. F

ORANGE, June 1 .- The 20th an- Thursday. FULLERTON, June 1.—Following a 12:30 o'clock covered dish the University of California, where luncheon, where the hostesses will balfe's sister is a student and provide coffee and rolls and but where the hostesses will be observed. The C. M. P. club will be observed friday with a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Anderson, 214 North Pine street, the man and Miss Carrie Evans. Miss lations which have lasted for two

ATTEND LUNCHEON

The subject for discussion was

FULLERTON, June 1. -

FULLERTON, June 1.—The Nancy Lee Carmichael, incoming Willing Workers regent of Mojave chapter of D. A. Willing Workers

cia orange, has been seriously ill for nearly a month, and the doctors now say he is on the road to hostess, who is state chairman of constitutional finance, for all out- will be served at noon. Members QUIVERING going and incoming regents of are requested to meet at the home Southern California, Honored guest of Mrs. A. E. Barnett and continwas Mrs. Elmer Horace Whit-ue from there to the hostess' home.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Swimming Pool In New PERALTA SCHOOL Recreation Center Being Cemented

ORANGE, June 1 .- Work of cementing the 45 by 135 foot swimming pool at the Civic Recreational center was started this week and the pool will be the first unit commencement program for Per- Fancy work and conversation ocof the park project planned by the alta school will be held at the cupled the attention of the memcity of Orange to be completed, school house in Santa Ana can-The park promises to be a beauti-yon June 5 at 8 o'clock. Bertie ernoon, when the hostess served ful spot where the gesert has been Anna Marie Yorba is the only delicious refreshments to

GRAVEL TRACT BECOMING BEAUTY SPOT

who are anticipating the completion of the plunge at an early date. Work on the plunge and the clearing of the site, which will be planted and landscaped, was begun in April with R. F. C. funds and the completed project will cost about \$50,000. An open air theater, horseshoe and tennis courts are

Space for games has been reserved at the northwast and the open air theater will be located south of

the game centers with the ball park on the southern part of the park, North drive will follow

stream of water over which rustic bridges are to be placed. The tract is on South Glassell street.

included in the project. At present 72 men are working on the park being developed from a

author and traveler of Huntington drawn by J. A. Paige, of Pomona, rich of the Junion Lions, who had 18.

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The new and old executive boards will be honored at the angle boards were tend
The Hamburger Mrs. V. Lockett, Mrs. John Allen, and a wading pool 100 by 200 feet, and the gram chairman and Burhl Wing winding creek which will follow boards will be honored at the angle boards will be honored at the angle boards were presented the staff or at the first spadra road was beautifully decorated in flowers. The living room, who had sented Dean McKee Fisk to whom club, and new members.

Beach Jack Lampert was proposite and the grades; "Travel Miss Margaret Holditch, Mrs. Art Songs," first and third grades; Streech, Mrs. Albert E. Hughes, or and 1500 feet long or and traveler of Huntington and a wading pool 100 by 200 feet, a lily pool 80 by 130 feet and the winding creek which will follow winding creek which will follow boards will be honored at the angle by 200 feet, and the winding creek which will follow windi

C. C. Bonebrake, is supervising the Castello; songs, third grade; "In Elizabeth Lee, that when she was found she was men's athletics, women's athletics, wo ble. The lace table cloth had as tales brought to the shop in Englert, who is at the head of the ba; song, "Tennessee, Boys," upble. The lace table cloth had as tales brought to the shop in crew now working on the park, a center piece a silver bowl of Franklin, Mo., by trappers and pink sweet peas and blue forget, hunters reutrning from the almost water for irrigation is to be supand previous to moving into that house had spent several nights house had spent several nights from the junior college, H. Reed, Willard Francis, Miss me-nots. Open face sandwiches, was found Wednesday in the chief piece a silver bowl of the distribution is to be supplied by runoff water from the junior college, H. Reed, Willard Francis, Miss me-nots. Open face sandwiches, was found Wednesday in the chief piece a silver bowl of the distribution is to be supplied by runoff water from the junior college, H. Reed, Willard Francis, Miss me-nots. Open face sandwiches, was found Wednesday in the chief piece a silver bowl of the supplied by runoff water from the junior college, H. Reed, Willard Francis, Miss me-nots. Caroline Cushing, Dean and Mrs. cakes in fancy design, and nuts planted the ambition to travel in streets. The ball diamond field is planted the ambition to travel in streets. The ball distinct deal is Sam Cooper; songs, "The Texas in the river bed at the end a grandstand will be erected.

the school board.

An art exhibit is being prepared

by Mrs. Alpha Salveson, the

teacher. Other teachers are Mrs.

Dorothy Addy, music teacher, and

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Meet In Anaheim

ORANGE, June 1 .- The First

Coming Events

TONIGHT

I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows

American Legion; clubhouse; 8

FRIDAY

now complete for the party to be 20 Cars Oranges Buttree, played as piano solos, "If I Were a Bird," "To a Water- fowl" and "Witches' Dance." As purchased an Indian wife for some an encore she played "Autumn."

The old west has been the study given the eighth grade graduates at the Intermediate school tomorrow night. Mrs. C. Wesley Kolk- purchased an Indian wife for some powder and lead, two wornout eral arrangements. Other committhe new members.

A graduate of the Colorado
Assisting Mrs. Thompson in hostess duties were Mrs. A. W. Cleaver and Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne.

Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. F. D. Coltrip. Two others members.

Indicate mules,
A graduate of the Colorado ing the evening one of the pleasing the evening one of the pleasing that 20 cars of valencia oranges and boys are Mrs. L. L. Williams and their causes and he was asked to return to the club at a future to return to the club at a future time and give a talk on this subtee members who will aid in mak-

agent. Ten cars of valencias were sent over the rails Friday as a Mrs. Fred Lentz and Mrs. Robert part of last week's shipments. Gross, while those who will decorate the rooms are Mrs. Charles Goode, Mrs. C. A. Palmer and Club Sections To Mrs. C. W. Jordan.

The young people are to be guests at a banquet to be given Monday night at the school when members of the school board and teachers are to be present. Graduation exercises are to take place Economics section of the Orange Thursday.

ORANGE, June 1. - John Hart spend the day inspecting the park Nine former members of the Stout, 10, won first place in the and will have a picnic luncheon, club will be special guests of hon- finals of the 22nd annual Eistedd-They are Mrs. H. L. Bascom, fod contest which was held in the of Tustin; Mrs. B. J. Garrison, of Belmont High school in Los An-Riverside; Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, geles recently. Young Stout was Mrs. Bessie Bumpus, Mrs. Emma accompanied by Miss Olive V. Pruitt, Mrs. Winnie Johnson, Schweitzer, 11, of Santa Ana. V. Pruitt, Mrs. Winnie Johnson, Schwerzer, I., Mrs. Abe Carson, Mrs. H. A. Brown and Mrs. E. J. Browne.

Schwerzer, I., The boy's father, C. H. Stout, is foreman of the Mansur Motor hall; 8 p. m. company, and the little accompanist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. p. m. F. R. Schweitzer of Santa Ana. The young violinist is a pupil of Vladimir Lenski, of Costa Mesa. Convene Friday Lenski is a graduate of the Amer-C. M. P. club lunchean; hame of Mrs. W. E. Anderson, 214 North Pine street; 1 p. m. Chicago and has taken instruction

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ORANGE, June 1 .- Joint insta ation of officers of seven Parent.

Teacher associations has been set for June 6. The event will take place at the Masonic hall with a luncheon preceding the installation.

The seven associations are Intermediate, Maple Street, Lydia Killefer, Center Street, West Orange, El Modena and Olive. Mrs. Glenn Reck heads the P .- T. council as president, having been elected to the office.

The speaker of the day is to be Arthur M. Corey of Buena Park and Mrs. Carl Sutton is to be the installing officer. is to be served at 12:30 o'clock.

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VILLA PARK, June 1 .- The las

neeting of the season for the Priscilla club was held at the lovely ranch home of Mrs. R. H. Susdorf on Villa Park road Wednesday afternoon. A card of greeting from Mrs. LeRoy Warren, of Ione, an absent member, was read. president, Mrs. W. LeZoy Bell, presided over the business session. A message of sympathy was sent to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sutherland on account of the accident in which their son, Donald, was injured. "Reminiscences of Other VILLA PARK, June I. - The beth Lee. Days" was given by Miss Eliza.

of the Lions club Wed-by Marion A. Speer, The plans for the project were "The Reason Why," Betty Lee Tipple, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mrs. by Marion A. Speer, The plans for the project were Black; Rhythm band, first and Walter J. Rasch, Mrs. Roy Adams, "The Reason Why," Betty Lee Tipple, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mrs. The city street superintendent, "The Arrow and the Song," Bennie Mrs. Harold T. Brewer, and Miss

"The Chicken Sandwiches;" song, day night, was found Wednesday Cowboy," "Home on the Range," West Collins avenue, with the upper grades; "Good-by," Bertie battery and the two rear tires Yorba; the diploma is to be pre- missing. Officer Homer Davis insented by Ralph Danker, clerk of vestigated the theft. George Neison discovered the car.



False Economy's

False Face!

meeting in Anaheim park with 8 omy has forced you to buy picnic dinner at noon. Mrs. C. W. cheap cosmetics temporarily Coffey is in charge of the affair. -CHANGE BACK as soon The two garden sections of the as possible! You have to club will hold a picnic in the park keep a face you've spoiled on June 9, when a speaker is to his way! It can't be thrown be secured to talk on the rock away. Besides, WAS it and cactus gardens in the recrea conomy to put inferior preption center. The members will arations on your face?

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court charging her husband, INFLATION of extreme cruelty. The LaFlams made that Mr. Roosevelt was received a lecture at the White

walked out after informing her time with another woman."

Mrs. LaFlam said that she followed her husband to the car and he pushed her in the face with his open hand before leaving the car and walking away.

Picnics and Reunions

NODAWAY COUNTY

Former residents of Nodaway are embarked on a policy of in-county, Missouri, will hold an annual reunion and basket dinner at frightened so they will come Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, on through with some tariff agree-Sunday, June 4, it was announced ments and exchange stabilization

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Secretary Woodin partially let the Charles A. LaFlam of Santa Ans The public excuse has been cat out of the bag one day. He

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

- News Behind the News --

standard legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt more than any oth-

They say at the White House Two days before the separation he ran into difficulties trying to Mrs. LaFlam alleges that her hus- enforce his executive order taking 000,000 open market purchase of Mrs. LaFlam alleges that her hus-us off gold. That is true, but it bonds meant we were off on in-band called her vile names and only half the stary. only half the story.

It covers up the fact that Mr. ballyhoo was a little too obvious. Such a course would force them realist and is said to adapt himflation with a bang. That sort of to maintain their fixed charges, bies. He has a reputation as a and his mother that he was going Roosevelt really had his eye on Even with lower rediscount rates through a modified bankruptcy to get drunk and "have a good Europe when he recommended you cannot get much inflation and accomplish the reorganization His permanent legislation. It gives him that way. Mr. Hoover tried it. His in that way. bigger club over the London open market operations ran around Economic Conference. He needed \$50,000,000 a week for months. Yet SUGAR deflation continued.

> The administration has spent most of its time recently trying than open market operations to to depreciate the dollar abroad. keep the dollar down abroad. Bu-That question has been bothering rope knows that.

We have gone to extremes try-An innocent little announcemake Europe believe we ment came from the State Department a few days back. It said State Secretary Hull had communicated with the Council of the League of Nations. He expressed his gratification that the League Council settled the Peru-Colomian dispute on the upper Ama-

> Few here paid any attention to corps started buzzing. Doctrine which gives us that ferential.

That is only one significant indication we may have a different feeling for the League from now

When the Republicans were in power they were very cautious on compelled to deal with the League on opium or whatnot it was always made clear that we had our fingers crossed.

That day is gone.

Rail officials are deadset against labor amendments to pending reorganization legislation. They have told their boys in Congress that they would rather have the bill killed than accept the labor clauses.

That makes the situation strained. The labor officials have already told their people not to recent

get along well enough without the self too far in other directions bill. The roads are beginning to until it knows definitely it will financial quarters that the Baltimore and Ohio already is out of However no one is supposed to the red. Others have improved

is working on some railroad re-organization schemes independent of the bill. He may arrange to put as many roads as possible through the reorganization wring-Woodin had said the first \$25,- er. The R.F.C. rules give the adbody can and may refuse reor-

now. But we shall need more report on sugar say it contains British stabilization fund. alyzes the Allotment Plan, leaves a decision up to the administration.

Three men from the Commission are abolished. have been working with officials of the State, Commerce and Ag- own their subsidiaries it would ricultural Departments. The Cu- simply be a matter of changing bassador Sumner Welles.

the Allotment Plan and reciprocity with Cuba.

the statement. But the diplomatic a recent commission announce-Some ment on sugar made a significant security holders and employes. thought it a most significant in- point about refined. It said the They tell them what terrible ternational step. We have not price difference between raw and things will happen to their jobs been on speaking terms with the refined was 1½ cents when the and incomes if the new taxes go We have heretofore tariff law was passed whereas it through and urge them to prostrongly resented any attempt of is only one cent now. That made test as individuals to their reprethe League to handle affairs on it appear as if the commission is sentatives. this continent. We have a Monroe against altering the present dif-

You can bank on the fact that people Now we not only speak to the League but are gratified she did will not come from the Tariff tirely. He adds that the only possomething we always before re-

Chinese resistence to the Japs was so weak in Jehol that our officials have an idea the Chinese sold out. . . Their defense of Peiping was nothing remarkable but it appears they put up a supposed to pick holes in the somewhat better stand there. . . . statements of millionaires made Even the Chinese newspapers by the most expert private acscented something was wrong countants. Their rating depends when the truce was signed. . . It was probably just a little Ori- bring in. ental diplomacy in which palmsoothing is always an important part. . . . In connection with Hull's statement to the League, both he cution. If anything has been put the and Mr. Roosevelt were strong over that they missed the as-League supporters when that sub- sumption is they were paid not to ject was an issue in 1920. . . . see it. The nerve strain is ter-Our officials here believe the Japs will leave things quiet in the Far will keep things quiet in the Far East at least until the London IRONY Economic Conference is over. . . . Former State Secretary Stimson's in the British loan to France. The with Mr. Roosevelt was on Far lending to France some of the Eastern questions, . . . Mr. Roo-sevelt highly respects Mr. Stim-peded to store away in Britain. son's views on that subject.

NEW YORK

By James McMultin INFLATION

The inflation program for the near future will consist of a minimum of activity for a maximum of psychological effect.

That's the story behind the pur-chase of \$25,000,000 of governments by the Federal Twenty-five million is feed for the purpose by permitting \$34,000,000 in bankers' bills to mature. The net practical result is a slight additional deflation-but not psychologically. The lowering of the rediscount rate by the New York Bank was in the same category. Important businesses are not yet in the borrowing mood. But it sounds like money is easier and cheaper to

get—which is the main idea. So far this bread-pill formula eems to be working. Authentic improvement in business is holding up remarkably well and the tock market continues to do its stuff as an optimistic barometer. The merest hint of inflation at signs of a relapse restores the old pep and helps keep the clamfor large-scale inflation

This all ties in with recent comment in this column that a strong stock market is more imto the administration than it lets on. Gentle hypodermics from Washington at priate intervals helped to keep the bulls from getting weary. The Gold Standard bill was the biggest shot yet.

FINANCING

One reason why the Federal Reserve still refrains from extensive open market operations question of public works and other new financing. It is now legally possible for the Federal Reserve to buy securities direct from the Treasury as well as in open market. That means that the Treasury can fall back on the Federal Reserve for its financing if by chance commercial banks and private investors don't come across as required.

Such an emergency is unlikely to develop. The best opinion holds that a billion dollars or more

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an eyelash. But the Federal Reserve doesn't want to commit itself too far in other directions

say anything about it. Treasury their position materially, due on June 14. A bond issue of Secretary Woodin partially let the Prof. Berle of the brain trust \$600,000,000 or more is being discussed to replace it on that day

who will have a lot to do with self quickly to unusual problems background is conservative but there is no guarantee he will act that way.

He is credited on the inside as eflation continued.

Those who have had the latest the man who really worked out the auspices are much better squint at the Tariff Commission the mechanics of the original

The Street have already doped out a The administration is quietly plan to escape the extra burden getting ready for the decision. if consolidated income tax returns In cases where top companies

ban end is being handled by Am- their stock interest in the subsidiaries to a debt relation. You What you will probably get is don't have to pay taxes on debts.

Utility groups are fighting the You many not have noticed that nerve to speak out in their own

A local expert in tax matters states that fully 20 per cent of sible cure for this condition is to abolish tax-exempt securities and sees no likelihood of that becaus of political complications.

There are twenty state tax and itors covering Westchester, Manpaid from \$1400 to \$3600 and are on the amount of money

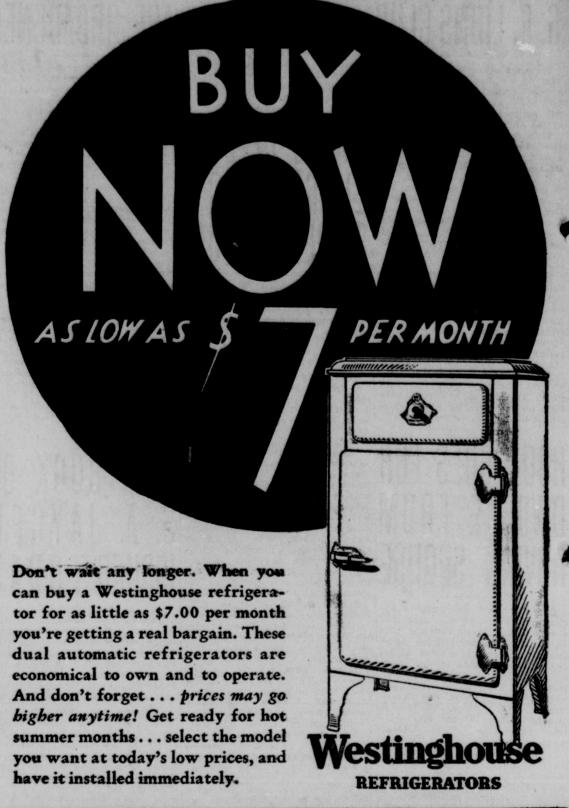
They never know nowadays when one of their cases will show up in the newspapers on a prose

New York financiers see irony unexplained conference truth is that Britain is now re-This cross-channel hoarding causes the French government anxious moments.

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GARDEN GROVE

eration a week ago. She is re- Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rey, pirted ti be getting along nicely. Bob Nichols has left Bob Nichols has left for GARDEN GROVE, June 1.—Mrs.
George Lewis has been brought to her hime on West Chapman aveMr. and Mrs. C. F. Forbach encompanied by his father and nue from St. Joseph's hospital, joyed a trip to San Diego over the sister,



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In The Register Monday, June 5

Many Projects Under Way In Relief Work Program

cities conducting work relief proj- | to protect the highway; making ects during the past two months an extension of Victoria street at with R. F. C. finances are meet-Director B. V. Curry. The meeting was called for the purpose of ing and leveling Adams street in replanning the county program under the curtailed allotment for

During the past two months \$146,220 of federal funds has been expended on municipal and counprojects providing work for the heads of approximately 6500 in all county road districts and The majority of the federal fund has been ex- Ana river channel. nded as wages. Any tools or material required on the projects were supplied by the county or the

Probably the greatest expenditure for materials and tools has its to the Los Angeles county line. been made by Fullerton in its project of improving Hillcrest That municipality, with 5900 man days alloted to the one projhas expended approximately materials, seeds, fertilizer and tools. This project is going ahead with 2900 man days already used leaving 3000 man letic park at Westminster in ad-

In addition to the Hillcrest park project which is under way Fulwork in Commonwealth park and has crews at work cleaning weeds

Scheduled By Units In conducting projects under the program of work relier an attempt has been made to tie as many projects as possible inof development. the development along Santiago creek with Santa Ana, Orange Ana cleaned and improved Purinton park on the creek bed at cleaning and leveling the South Glassell street park at the creek. In June the county plans to de from the mouth of Santiago creek to Irvine park as a link in the up with the outdoor auditorium being developed in Irvine park and work on the Limestone Can-Scout camp, immedi-

ately above the park. A similar attempt at continuity has been attempted in developing cities of Huntington Beach and Newport Beach have programs approved for June for cleaning and heim developing the public beaches, La- completion; drainage project comguna Beach is working on proj. pleted; tree trimming and cleanects that include building new trails in Heisler park and im- city will start on a rodent control proving and cleaning all streets and trails leading to the public

Continuing the unit southward park and improving the state park at San Clemente. The project includes building trails, cleaning trails and improving sanita-



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County projects completed, un-der way or contemplated for June flood protection, road work, recreational and building of firebreaks and motorways and reduction of grade and fire hazards. Under the road work division crews are working on the Ortega

highway digging drainage ditches Costa Mesa; and will start on bay and cutting ditches. Ditchthe Newport Beach area has been completed and ditches along the Los Alamitos boulevard have been completed.

In June the county will continue its street widening project in Garden Grove, cleaning ditches removal of brush from the Santa

One flood control project has been completed and another is unwas on Coyote creek and the honor project under way is along Brea Under the heading of recrea-

tional projects the county has under way construction of a swimming pool and other improvements at the Limestone Canyon First Methodist church, express Scout camp; construction of the air auditorium in Irvine park; and construction of an ath- departed comrades, in a Memoria bridle trail along Santiago creek San Clemente. Development of the Warmer said, "comes the issues to Irvine park is scheduled for of our lives. Because of their this month.

torways and reduction of grade a sentiment in all our hearts Black Star canyon, Shadybrook, are to us for a while, yet whose Spanish War Veterans and its Solidly behind their leaders in gathered recently for an informal their endeavors to have these party at the home of Mrs. E. R. and fire hazards is under way in which reaches out to those that at Carbon canyon, Edwardson worlds are combined. Life is ever ranch, Telegraph canyon, La Vida the lord of death and love can nic, at Irvine park Tuesday night, springs and Trabuco Oaks.

City Projects

cavation at Municipal Bowl, rodent control, development of Purinton park, and city hall grounds ing of school grounds.

Orange - Extension of water mains and storm drains, completed: South Glassell street park, cleaning and developing; grading school grounds and cutting weeds The to start this month.

Anaheim-Diking of the Santa Ana river for two miles at Anafor flood protection, near ing parkways completed and the project this month.

Buena Park-Removal of plaster and lath from the Buena Park elementary school, damaged in the county crews are building trails earthquake, will start this month.

Fullerton-Has completed work on Commonwealth park; development of Hillcrest park under way and the cleaning of street margins and storm drains also is un-

Brea-Drainage ditches on Birch and Randolph streets have been completed: work is continuing on protection of the sewage plant and the cleaning of weeds from the streets will start this month.

Placentia-This community has completed its weed cleaning project and this month will start street grading and pavement repairs. Huntington Beach-Wrecking of

elementary school, damaged during the earthquake is under way and cleaning of street mar gins and Ocean Front park has been approved for June, Westminster-Wrecking of earth

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ing this afternoon with Welfare leveling Palisades road at the Grand Army of the Republic, who

These were Commander J. H Brown, George D. Campbell, Hiram Cleveland, W. J. Lieser, Lewis H Neff, J. A. Wilkes and W. Young.

Honoring their presence, George A. Warmer, pastor of ed appreciation of their sacrifice and services, as well as dition to work being done on the introduced by Col. M. B. Wellingstate parks at Doheny park and ton, program chairman of the day

Construction of firebreaks, mo- Memorial day has come to express never lose its own."

"Your deeds," he said, address-Other projects completed, un- ing the G. A. R. members, "have of these organizations at the ender way and contemplated in the given us hope, fortitude and cour campment and convention of the Santa Ana-Demolition of the old War there was a period of pros- ton last week. quake, completed: wood cutting, the panic of 1873 when business cleaning weeds from parkways, collapsed. You went through this experience which is similar to the

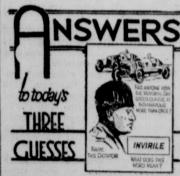
one n w..., the backwash of wars. "Through all these years Amerifield at the high school and grad- and to make these twin virtues Cozad, and Frank Rowe, manager, tribution to history".

> ementary school is under way. Seal Beach - Has completed wrecking the elementary school, drill team assume the rank

damaged in the quake. Tustin-Will start wrecking the

he elementary school auditorium and auxiliary wanted at that conis under way and work is being vention, and didn't get, it was done on the extension of River because they didn't make their avenue: Work will be continued wants known, or it was nailed on cleaning of streets in the Coast down so tight that it couldn't be boulevard, Corona Del Mar and Balboa Island sections and the cleaning of public beaches has been approved for June.

Laguna Beach-Work is being on construction trails in Heisler park and improvement of all trails and streets leading to public beach.



TOMMY MILTON won TWO of the 500-mile grinds. Sketch shows BENITO MUSSO-LINI. Invirile means UN-MANLY, EFFEMINATE.

Pecora and Aides Trace Morgan's Deals



The men who are conducting the Senate's inquiry into the House of Morgan are shown here as they scanned records to trace vast transactions with "other people's money." Perdinand Pecora, special counsel of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, is at the head of the table. Left to right

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of a celebration of the successes age, At the close of the Civil department of California at Stock-

each side of the department of significant and an American con- and Mrs. Bess Moberly of the

partment drill team No. 4.

In giving a resume of the highelementary school building this lights of the convention, Commander Sherman Glaze said, "If Newport Beach-Demolition of there was anything Calumpit camp

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quake damaged portions of the competition, Santa Ana's drum

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are R. E. Ellis of Washington, Walter J. Dougherty of New York, Julius Silver of New York, Mr. Pecora, David Sapperstein and James B. McDonough of New York. this was the best convention ever to have a proper adjustment of he standpoint of harmonious de- pendents to a restoration of their throughout the county in the edliberation and unanimity of pur- pension status."

COUNTY DRYS COUNTYP.-T.A. VOTE GAMPAIGN PARK

erages in Orange county was in directed to Irvine park tomorron progress today following organiofficers is to take place, Morning zation of strong dry forces in the sessions will be held at the tennis county at a meeting held Mon- court where an informal school day afternoon in the First Meth. of instruction will be held for odist church here under the aus- new officers.

of the Santa Ana Dry association, in Long Beach and the latter who has been directing the educational dry campaign in Santa school of instruction and at Ana, presented maps and pre- same time bring reports of the two throughout the county to important conventions. representatives of various comnunities at the meeting.

At the meeting it was decided to conduct campaigns simultanat the same time, enlisting the services of dry groups already district chairmen, including proa certain number of precincts and gram, membership and publicity the claims of Spanish War vet- coholic liquor question,

Literature will be distributed ucational campaign to prevent the invasion of alcoholic bever camp and auxiliary will be held ages in Orange county, in the face of the misfortune next Tuesday evening, June 6, at

sion took place as to whether or not a restraining action should be supervisors from calling the counplebecite on whether or no commander-in-chief. Wil- the guests repaired to the house the form of a straw vote. It was Winifred election.

ssembled delegates, "that there Schneider. The guests included Miss would be no cessation on the part Betty Toland, Miss Gladys Sum- named to make arrangements for of the national officers and their mer-field, Miss Lois Durwood, Miss holding future dry legislative committee in their ef- Matilda Hill, Miss Pearl Crutch- throughout the county. It was de- to smaller groups in the belief forts to bring to bear on the field, Miss Mabel Head and Mrs. cided to hold more meetings than that more people would be president and his advisors all the W. S. Reed.

recently returned from state The Rev. C. D. Hicks, president national conventions, the former

will be given over to sociability a departments in the different units tion of officers will climax th

During the meeting a discus- S. A. Students Win Honors At College

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interesting talk by Mrs. John A. that it was 43 light years away and that its power had been con-

sisted by her mother and also by Murray. the Misses Ruth Warner and Rob-

Los Angeles Guests Are Entertained

pleasure of entertaining on Me- Charles Nugent, Santa Ana. Mrs. Borisoff, who came down in Mrs. Newman having been

niniscences of his boyhood days and Harry Whitney. Odessa on the Black sea in Russia, related by Mr. Borisoff. The guests were delighted to see Hostess Trio Gives the progress being made by their he progress being made by their bridge Luncheon nostess, Mrs. Mustol, on the large Bridge Luncheon oil painting she is making for the drawing room of the new home

Stoloff, violinist, and Max Rabin- of the Misses Steele. ciano under Rabinovich, so these and second high. three gifted Santa Ana sisters Guests of the hostess group were ndividual instruments.

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Miscellaneous Shower Is Happy Sequel To Dinner Party

it was in the beautiful home of When Miss Lola Seacord, attracelection of officers was of chief Election of officers was of chief additional guests, gifts and greet- A Spanish theme is to be observ-

to be held Friday after-ine 9, with Miss Patty Shirley Binford of Riverside, Miss outlined, and there will be dancing, singing and other music on the sons of the home, Wilson and Em- program

bride-elect was given the first clue Lee, Lynette Robb, Katherine Spithe star which is the source of in a treasure hunt upon which she cer and Lillian McDonald. the electrical energy used for starting the Century of Progress start. Their careful search yielder Beulah May, honorary member of them a store of attractive miscel laneous gifts for use in their fuand that its power had been con-centrated through mirrors for this evening. Mrs. Seacord served ice ing first and second high and Miss the afternoon was of refreshments in which Miss Hollingsworth was as-

addition to active members, the Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Frank recently given by the Riverside addition to active members, the Sanders of Lynwood, parents and chapter. Guests of the two were Junior Ebell advisory board, Mes-dames Emrys D. White, Terry E. brother of Myron Sanders; Mr. Miss Charlotte Harnois, and Messrs. Amidst the Amidst the Amidst the Sanders of Lynwood, parents and chapter. Guests of the two were Mrs. Beshears is remaining for each guest. Stephenson and John A. Tess- and Mrs. W. G. Seacord, parents Russell Sullivan and Jerry Goodof the bride-elect, Miss Betty Bes- rich, Santa Ana, and Edgar Jacobs, ney; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James and the Misses Opal and Anna James, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Black na: Mr. and Mrs. John V. New-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mustol, 1246 man, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Ness avenue, had the Whitney, Miss Bess Simmons and day, Alexander Borisoff, and Mrs. John V. Newman were Los Angeles 'cellist, and the "newlyweds" of the party. forenoon hours remaining for Ruth Tantlinger, a bride of early May. She and Miss Lola Seacord An interesting feature of the the honoree, had been bridesmaids and Motion Pictures on the Yoay, especially to the young people at the wedding a few years ago semite; by of the home, was the series of of Miss Mary Emma Seacord lard auditorium; 7 o'clock.

The Misses Mary Jane and Fanny hey are building in Los Angeles. Steele of this city and Mrs. F. B. Miss Evelyn Mustol, daughter of Maxwell of Olive formed a hostess he home, is studying the 'cello trio entertaining recently with a under Alexander Borisoff, who is lovely party. The Doris Kathryn ello soloist with the Los Angeles Tea Shoppe was setting for a Philharmonic orchestra and mem- luncheon served to precede bridge per of the Musart trio with Morris games enjoyed in the apartment

Prize winners in the card games Mustol studies violin with Stoloff, were Miss Nell Housley and Miss and Miss Virginia Mustol studies beaman, who scored first

have also the privilege of study- Miss Winifred Wonders, Miss Emma Willard ing trio technique as well as their Meyers, Milss Hazel Gray and Miss Musical Arts club; Doris Kath-Kay Head of Long Beach; Miss ryn Tea Shoppe; noon. Nell Housley, Miss Mercie Clifford, Mrs. Arthur Sitton and Mrs. Otto Evans, Fullerton; Miss Alma Karls-Tommy Wilson, 1700 East First Evans, Fullerton; Miss Alma Ran, son and Miss Damaris Beeman, street; 2 to 4 p. m. Santa Ana Realty board; Ket-Los Angeles; Miss Helen David-son, Culver City; Mrs. Edward Davies and Mrs. George Lemke, R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.

Olive: Mrs. Bern Thatcher, FullerNorthwest section First Pres-

Parent-Teachers

Frances Willard rected by Miss Helen Glancy of teria; 6:30 p. m.

Frances Willard Junior High School art and music departments, assisted by Miss Ester Jean Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and where she spent the past few days visiting with relatives.

held in the school auditorium, New officers were introduced by Mrs. T. R. Trawick, out-going president. Dr. George Warmer will act as president next year; Mrs. Catharine Marble, secretary: Mrs. A. W. Rutan, treasurer: W P. Read, parliamentarian, and

Miss Vera Jacobs, historian. Interesting addresses were made by Bill Spurgeon, former Willard student, on "Looking Back," and Warmer on "Looking Ahead." As a fitting close to the meeting, Lyle B. Mitchell, principal of Willard, presented Mrs Trawick with a token of appreciation for her splendid work as president of the association for the past two years. In a brief talk Mr. Mitchell summed up the year's work of the Willard P.-T. A. and thanked the executive board and members as a whole for their cooperation throughout the school year just ending.

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Sorority To Observe Spanish Theme At Banquet

June activities for members of and Mrs. Merrill W. Hollings- tive Downey girl, and her flance, Sigma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Riverside drive, that Myron Sanders of Lynwood, were re-Ebell society held its latest cent dinner guests in the home held Friday evening at 7 o'clock of this inter- of Milss Seacord's uncle and aunt. in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seacord, Lemon at which time the Misses Lucie Mceived at the door by Miss Janet Heights, they were entirely un- Dermott and Loretta Einspahr will assisted by her aware that the intimate little din- be initiated formally into the soror-

ings in honor of their approaching ed throughout all details of the affair, with program and other imwith her in office will be Miss Downey high school on June 20, and by the general chairman, Miss shortly thereafter will become a Delphina Lopez, assisted by the Miss Barbara Jane Davis, secre- bride. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seacord Misses Marie Labrucherie and Dorand Miss Barbara Lambert, invited a few friends to dine with othy Lindsey. During the evening, the young couple, including Miss the history of California is to be were made for the next Shirley Binford of Riverside, Miss outlined, and there will be dancing,

The Misses McDermott and Einstea for mothers of members rival shortly after dinner, of the pahr were honored at a pledging the following afternoon, June other guests came as a complete party held the past week in the 9. Program features included an surprise to the betrothed couple. home of Miss Elsie Siemsen, 1810 A merry evening of games fol- North Main street. Hostesses for lowed, and then to the pretty the occasion were the Misises Hazel

Bridge was played, Miss Hazel

Miss Lynette Robb and Miss Joining the hosts and their din- Katherine Spicer represented Sig-Misses Ruth Warner and Rob-Tuthill. Guests included in ner guests for the evening were ma chapter at a semi-formal dance

Coming Events

Fraternal Aid Union: covered hall: 6:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary; covered dish dinner; parish room of Church of Messiah; 6:30 o'clock.

Adult Education Travel Talk Ruth Eckert; Wil-Jubilee Lodge F. & A. M.; Ma-

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic play. emple; 7:30 o'clock. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A.

hall; 7:30 o'clock.

League of Women Voters; Y. M. C. A.; 9:30 a. m. First Presbyterian E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive; Private Duty section of district

Parental Education class; Dr. and infant son, Donald jr., were

First Presbyterian church school;

ner's cafe: noon. Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G. A.

byterian Aid society; with Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive; First Baptist Westminster Guild: Mother-Daughter banquet; church dining room; 6:30 p. m.

"Southern Fancies," an original Adult education oral English musical fantasy, written and di-class banquet; high school cafe-Davis, was the feature of the latest Willard P.-T A. meeting Ernest Kellogg Post, V. F. W.;

Ebell Section Scores Gratifying Success With Garden Party

It was a scene of unusual beauother flowers blooming so riotwherever the eye chanced bles where both contract and auction bridge were played. At the close of the contest, holder of high score at each table was awarded a prize. awarded a prize.

Mrs. E. C. Diehl, section leader; Miss Beth Westcott, and Mrs. and her mother. Mrs. A. G. Beshears of Vandalia, Mo., who came group, and had arranged as one for the wedding, also of the phases of their hospitality, assisted during the afternoon a graceful corsage bouquet for Mrs. Severin Schulte.

ident, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edith Bailey, home from Berkeley for the summer and dent," and congratulating her upd Union; covered and with a saucy hat titled over troublous period, presented her Concluding an interesting year of Modern Woodman her dark hair. There were many with a pair of handsome silver varied activities, members of Orenjoy the pleasant afternoon, all members and chairmen. iniscent of the "gay nineties." Members of the section assisted Mrs.

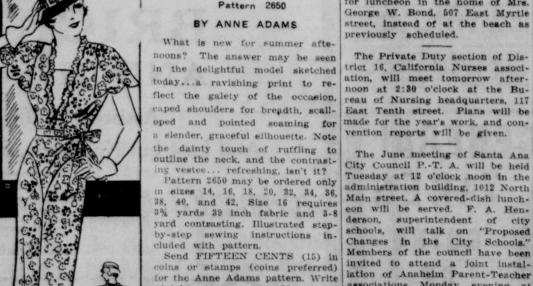
nette Louise, 1605 Spurgeon street, automobile trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hillman

Regina Westcott Wieman, teacher; Suests yesterday of Mrs. Hillman's grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Budrow, 1119 Spurgeon street. Mr. Hillman was here in the interests of the new travel bureau opening today in the First National bank under direction of Miss Constance Consolidated Ticket Office of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. M. Galbreth, secretary at the Orange County Title company, and Mrs. William A. Mize yesterday from Los Angeles harbor on the S. S. Winnings of the French line for the 19-day intercoastal cruise. They will go to Vancouver via Seattle, and returning will stop at Portland, Astoria and other ports of call on the

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Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. torium of St. Peter Lutheran Luther League; basement audi- church; 7:30 p. m.



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Ebell Officers Seize Opportunity To Pay Honor To Leader

Extending an informal invitation erin Schulte and Miss Clara Richards of Ebell Fifth Household ards of Ebell Fifth Household necessary one, in a deep game be-Economics section, were entering played by her board members was lovely in a semi-formal frock Miss Seacord is graduating from portant features to be worked out taining at a long anticipated garmarriage.

In played by ner board members of rose beige, with which she worked out taining at a long anticipated garmarriage. Ana Ebell society.

But Mrs. Bailey is just ending ty, to which the bevy of charm- her second successful term as Rose Welder of Los Angeles, was no less than the many roses and other flowers blooming so riother sister officers, eager to show to fall. Tables were placed amidst these many blossoms, some of them shaded by tall trees, others by bright-hued umbrellas. Nearby porches and the sun room also had their full complement of tables where beth control to the control their appreciation of her activities distinctly an honor guest. Mrs. J. E. Paul's gardens yield-

various pleasant bright pool of color in the center features of the afternoon were Mrs. E. C. Diehl, section leader; bow hues, Mrs. Fred C. Rowland Kemper Taylor, a recent bride who was lovely in one of her smart trousseau frocks. She was formerly Miss Helen Beshears, Backus and Mrs. Harold Segerstrom formed the actual hostess

an extended visit with her broth- Amidst the friendly atmosphere er-in-law and sister, Mr. and of the afternoon, Mrs. Rowland as first vice-president, was given opguests portunity to make a little informal was Mrs. Paul Bailey, Ebell pres- talk on behalf of her sister offiquite charming in her quaint on the skill with which she had Club For Year pique jacket over a filmy frock, steered the society through such a

very smart in their gowns rem- In the party in addition to the pressing the afternoon's hospitality including the serving of tea and cookies at the close of bridge play.

Were Mesdames W. B. Williams, Nancy Lee Carmichael of Paletton, Miss Helen Goodwin Culp of Original Ralph Mosher, J. E. Paul, Perry ange, and Mrs. Leland Finley of this city.

H. Sharpless, Maxwell Burke, Earl Mrs. Finley has directed the club Gulick Hewitt, F. E. Coulter, John over the short session at

Troop Three Enjoys Early Morning Hike

An early morning hike to the the expressed satisfaction of club

lowing the sunrise breakfast. Those in the party were Betty Vosskuhler, Grace Heaney, Hort- the three hostesses re-arranged card the dirty work at the cross-roads ense Taylor, Louise Taylor, Beth tables for serving an inviting re- can be done on Saturday, Cruickshank, as a branch of the Barnes, Eleanor Luz, Anna Marie freshment menu, and the after-Groty, Constance Duffy, Mabel Biner, Beth Lirette, Betty Colby, appreciation for associations of the a big kettle (unjointed) with Maag Elaine Biner, and the troop equally happy ones to be resumed captain, Mrs. Rose Luz, with the in September. lieutenant, Miss Rose Utick and Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhler.

Announcements

St. Joseph's P.-T. A. today reparty to be held next Tuesday afernoon at 2 o'clock at the ban J. Engelman home, 2459 Helio- Culp, Orange, and Mrs. Ray Robtrope drive. Guests will be permitted to indulge their fancy in Mills College. bridge, whether for auction or contract, and also players may pivot or progress at their own Reservations are asked in advance for the party, and may be made by telephoning Mrs. Engelman at 4299J, or Mrs. William Maag at 2154R.

for luncheon in the home of Mrs. George W. Bond, 507 East Myrtle street, instead of at the beach as

The Private Duty section of District 16, California Nurses association, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Buflect the galety of the occasion, reau of Nursing headquarters, 117 caped shoulders for breadth, scall- East Tenth street. Plans will be had been completed from hew maoped and pointed seaming for made for the year's work, and cona slender, graceful silhouette. Note vention reports will be given.

The June meeting of Santa Ana Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon in the sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, Main street. A covered-dish lunch- branch is turned over to Mrs. Caradministration building, 1012 North 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires on will be served. F. A. Henyard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions in-cluded with pattern.

derson, superintendent of city fare department, and to sits, schools, will talk on "Proposed Changes in the City Schools."

Changes in the City Schools."

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associations Monday evening at from time to time. 7:30 o'clock at Anaheim City park, with Mrs. C. A. Sisson, pres-THE NEW SUMMER EDITION ident of Anaheim City Council P. OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTHEN BOOK IS READY, AfterR. W. Marvin, fourth district president, will be installing officer.

Officers of Damascus White are at St. Joseph's hospital. Shrine will have a practice sessters, and instructions for making sion Tuesday evening at 7:30

Presbyterian church will have LOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER tea Saturday afternoon at 2:30 TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Address all mail orders to The Mothers of members are to be Register, Pattern department.

Young Couple Wedded At Quiet Home

Ceremony

Their marriage ceremony one day afternoon from behind high to Mrs, Paul Bailey and Mrs, F. of quiet beauty in the home of day afternoon from behind high to Mrs. ratio banks of fog, it was in ample time Heights home yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. N. Whittam, 417 East to add to the charm of the gar-for an informal cup of tea, Mrs. Bishop street, on Saturday, May den scene at the Dr. D. A. Har-M. Burr Wellington was so suc-27, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Whittwood home, 2467 Riverside drive, cessful in making it appear as a am since have returned from a where Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Sev- very casual invitation indeed, that honeymoon trip to Big Bear and

maid of honor, wearing a smart Charles Whittam of this city

a student at Occidental college attended his brother as best man. The Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of Spurgeon Memorial church, of ficiated at the ceremony, read at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening be-A pink and white theme had been observed in all appointments, including gladioluses, sweet peas and other flowers in attractive bouquets arranged throughout

which followed, refreshments of ice-cream with heart centers, and decorated wedding cake were serv-

The new Mrs. Whittam is graduate of Anaheim high school, ploy of Dr. Harvey Stryker. Her husband, who had his high school with the Empire market of this but add no sugar. In fact, any

Mrs. Edward Hall Will

other Junior Ebell members to candlesticks, the gift of her board ange County Mills College club shared in an especially enjoyable three hostesses and their honoree, business meeting and election, when Wellington, Mrs. Backus, they met in Fullerton's beautiful the hostess trio in furthering Mrs. Segerstrom and Mrs. Bailey, Hillcrest park as guests of Miss plans for the party and in ex- were Mesdames W. B. Williams, Nancy Lee Carmichael of Fullerton

Morrow, K. H. Sutherland, Emrys as president through the year just D. White, Fred C. Rowland, Lena coming to a close, and presided M. C. Maloney and Hugh Mrs. Edward Hall (Margaret Lyon) of this city, was selected as the cream on a burn caused by her successor in office. Elected to touching hot metal, but I suppose serve with Mrs. Hall were Mrs. it would be just as effective. ident, and Mrs. Kellar Watson ir., Orange, secretary-treasurer. This important matter settled to

Boy Scout cabin just north of the members, all turned their attention Flower street bridge was enjoyed to bridge for which their host-Girl esses had planned in advance. The Scout Troop No. 3. A delicious game seemed doubly interesting breakfast was cooked over the new played in such a lovely sylvan spot, outdoor fireplaces which are a part and was most successful for Mrs. of the boys' outdoor equipment.

The group devoted some time to was most successful for Mrs.

Frank L. Andrews jr., to whom was presented first prize with secwas presented first prize, with secwoodcraft and other activities fol- ond high score held by Mrs. Edward Hall, meriting second prize. noon closed on a friendly note of Mae Engelman, Marilyn past year, and anticipation for

In the party were Mrs. Meryn M. cover, and simmer for 2 hours, then add salt and pepper and fin-Bryte, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Leland Finley and Mrs. Frank L. Andrews jr., Santa Ana; Mrs. H. P. Larkin, Whittier; Mrs. Arthur vealed plans for a benefit garden Ackerman, Placentia; Mrs. A. A. Arnold, Miss Nancy Lee Carmich-Ur- ael, Fullerton; Miss Helen Goodwin erts, Brea, all former students at

Church Societies

Meeting late last week in the home of Mrs. S. P. Freeman, 1413 Welfare branch of the Church of the Messiah spent a profitable af-Chapter AB, P. E. O. will meet ternoon in sewing, later sharing Moncay afternoon at 1 o'clock in the pleasures of afternoon tea and cakes.

This little group of workers has to its credit, a substantial amount of work accomplished since the branch was formed. All present were interested in learning from their hostess, Mrs. Freethat in addition to the repairing of more than 70 garments, 98 pieces ettes. These totals represented the month of May alone. One enthusiastic member of the

branch, Mrs. E. M. Hart, has donated 13 complete layettes made in her home in spare time. The clothing repaired or made by the rie Leebrick of the County Wel-

WESTMINSTER, June 1 seven pound 13 ounce daughter was born May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney, of New West-

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S. S. Class Honors Departing President

Miss Gertrude Richardson of 514 West Fifth street, so soon to leave

evening, by members of the Delta Alpha class of First M. E. Sunday chool, of which she is president. Miss Richardson and Miss Irma DeBarr, with a few other guests home of the Misses Elizabeth and While dinner Sherman. was in progress, Delta Alpha class members went to the Richardson and when the group repaired there after dinner, it was to discover the merry conspirators. An evening of games followed at the conclusion of which, Miss De-Barr, after expressing the class members' affection for their president, presented her with a handsome flannel robe in rose tones as mark of appreciation for her various activities.

All present agreed that Miss Richardson will be greatly missed here, especially in the First Methodist and the Spanish M. churches in both of which she has been a willing and tireless worker.

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING

FAT AND GROW SLIM Breakfast glass of orange juice

slices thin rye toast tap, butter for toast cup coffee with 1 cup coffee with 1/4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar 395 Calory total

coddled egg

Add water to orange juice or Huntington Beach, is take it undiluted, as you choose fruit that carries a natural sugar should be eaten without further trimmings To coddle the egg, drop it into

the fire and cover. Let stand 8 minutes for a soft egg. 10 for medium, and 12 minutes for a well cooked egg. The egg is more digestible when cooked in this

A Simple Treatment for Burns Remember this simple treat save you a nasty scar, and much pain, if you do: When burned by ter ,put a spoonful of thick cream on a big piece of cotton, and press firmly on the burn the bandage is put in place. Burns treated this way seldom blister. The fat in the cream soothes, which while the liquid part of the cream cools the burning. I haven't tried

> TODAY'S RECIPE Chicken and Oyster Pie Stewing chicken, about 5 pounds

quart milk thsps. flour tbsps. butter Chicken broth, about 1 quart 2 theps. minced pareley Salt and pepper to taste Biscuit dough for top This is a swell-elegant dish for Sunday dinner, enough for every-

including body. In concluding their hospitality, drop-ins. And what is important Prepare the chicken, put it into plenty of water, a sliced onion, 2 bay leaves, and half a dozen pep-

per corns. Bring to a quick boil, ish cooking.

Strip the chicken meat from the

and over the chicken strew th the chicken broth and thicken Santa Ana to make her home in Long Beach with her sister, found herself happily surprised Tuesday some of the cold milk. Cook to a smooth sauce, adding butter as it

> If the pie is for Sunday the oysters should be left until then, if not, quarter the big ones, put them over a brisk fire in a pan, with a little butter and cook until the edges curl, then turn into the chicken part and add a little GARLIC SALT for good

Cover the pie with biscuit dough, rolled thin, and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. The calor-

Friday: German Pancakes. ANN MEREDITH.

WEST COAST

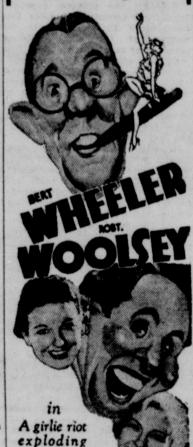
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News Of Orange County Communities

Officers Of Placentia Round Table Club Installed

mpressive ceremony and in clubrooms that were fragrant and of spring flowers, new officers of of spring flowers, new officers of Danieley, and two other passential forms of June 8. The tentative list gers, and the other was a roadinstalled yesterday afternoon by Mrs. B. F. Warmer of Riverside, Webster driving. The people in the sedan were from Brea and two other passential forms of June 8. The tentative list of graduates contains the names of 90 pupils. The exercises will be held in the auditorium of the high school at 8 o'clock. John H. incoming president of Southern district, Federated Woman's clubs. was the concluding meting of the year and was reciprocity day.

New officers installed by Mrs. Warmer were Mrs. L. T. Gillilan president; Mrs. William Wallop vice president: Mrs. Frank Ros second vice president; Mrs Ralph Irwin, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Pendleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Jacobtreasurer; Mrs. A. M. Christensen, financial secretary: Miss Emily Cuff, parliamentarian, and Travers, critic.

The day opened with report of the retiring department heads, including a farewell speech by Mrs. Louis Jacobsen, retiring Mrs. William McLeland presented Mrs. Jacobsen with

Mrs. Warmer, Mrs. E. E. Smith, retiring county president, and with them intro-

introduced the E. Smith, Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, degislative chairman; Mrs. A. W. Bonebreak, Orange, nominating committee.

of the committees of the ounty federation.

of Buena Park club;

Mrs. Frank Rospaw, Placentia, press; Mrs. A. W. Miller, budget; Mrs. Francis Davis, Brea, international relations; Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, Santa Ana, literature and art, and Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Anaheim, accompanist.

Program Presented Maurice Zam, concert pianist, mann-Paganini's "Caprice" and tees. Schubert's "Sonata." He was introduced by Miss Ramona Little of Los Angeles. The planist is making his home at present with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seamans of

Mrs. Ross sang "Good Morning.

Brother Sunshine," "Aria" from
La Boheme and "Do You Know Laguna Beach Lions club; My Garden?" Mrs. Marion Miller accompanied at the piano. LeRoy and DeWitt Lyon pre-"Our

"Circle Day" and Daddy." readings. Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. Gillilan poured tea at the table that was centered by a beautiful bou-quet, and served tea with open

sandwiches, cake, nuts, Committees Named

irs, Gillilan include Mrs. Salveon, Mrs. George Lillie and Mrs. Frank Dowling, program; Mrs. Emma Curtin and Mrs. J. D. Sturdevant, courtesy; Mrs. J. B. Horner and Mrs. Ralph Irwin, music; Mrs. John R. Wallace, hostess; Mrs. Arthur Anderson, D. Solesbee, Mrs. C. Petty and current events; Mrs. J. W. New- Mrs. W. C. McFarland, flower games and swimming were folhistorian; Mrs. McLelland, federation news; Mrs. Halsey I. Spence, international relations;

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9 Escape Serious Injuries As Cars 90 BEACH

in which they were riding col-lided at the intersection of Seventeenth street with Newport boulevard. Both machines had to be taken to garages for repairs before their occupants could con-

tinue on their journeys. One car was a heavy sedan, Danieley, and five other passentheir addresses as Arlington.

COSTA MESA, June 1 .- The Costa Mesa grammar school board Robert heautiful set of goblets as a of trustees has made arrange- Davis, Bernice Agnes DeCardoments for teachers to take charge Mrs. Launer, retiring district of all of the principal grades for president, a member of Round the school year 1933-34. Teachers for the special classes, kindergarten, school health and manual training, will be employed for part Matt Earl Grate jr., Liduvina time at least, and it is hoped that Guillen, Orville Robert Hanson,

in all salaries is evident, but the Mildred Jean Holsombach, Jack Miss E. Kate Rea, Anahelm, standards of the school work will Jay Jenkins, Stanford Lee Johnbe held up to those of the past ston, George Yeshiharu Kawa-Miller, Fullerton, budget commit- as near as possible, it was stated. guchi, William Duncan Kennedy, McFadden, war Although the school has shown Lola May King, Jennie June Kisveteran department; Mrs. C. C. Bonebreak. Orange, institutional war veterans' committee; Mrs. C. eration has been decreased, but institu- the school efficiency has not been McCormick, Marianne Jane Mctional relations; Mrs. McLelland, decreased, according to Henry Ab- Kelvey, Catalina Magana, Mildred convention program rams, principal of the institution. Manson, Dorothea Miller, Clifford Mrs. Walter Ross, The year 1931-32 showed an in- LaValle Moon, Anaheim, song chairman; Mrs. crease of 20 per cent, 1932-33 an Grant Myers, Ruth Teruko Naga-Raymond Thompson, emblem char- increase of 10 per cent, and next matsu. Louise Jacobsen, district year an estimated 635 pupils will Roslyn Elizabeth Newton, Rus-Mrs. E. E. Smith, Anaheim, re- 600 for the year just past, but William Joseph Palmer, Eddie tiring president, introduced the the cost of operating the school Alton Parnell, Leah Pitcher, Eucounty federation officers who has dropped from \$100 to \$70 with- gene Plumlee, Clifford Arthur mem- in the same period.

Permanent teachers remaining Elizabeth Reid, Marian on the staff for another year are Reeves, June Eleanor Rhoades Mrs. R. V. West, Miss Viola Tum- Richard Ashton Rowe, guests were Mrs. W. E. mond. Miss Mildred Dack, Mrs. rell Siquido, William Miles Stand-Fanning, president of Brea club; Nellie Long, Mrs. J. A. Pearce, ish, Gwendolyn Jo Swift, Kime Mrs. Henri Clayton, president of Mrs. Maud Davis, Mrs. Maud Ken- Talbert, Yemiko Tatsukawa, Ber-La Habra club; Mrs. G. H. Sat- nedy, Mrs. Winifred Taylor, Mrs. nadine tler, retiring president of Fuller- J. B. McNally, Mrs. Edith Cur- Tovatt, Mary Madon Varley, Doroton Ebell; Mrs. L. H. Tanquary, rie and Miss Elsie Morrow. A thy Margarette Vincent, Emmitte sliding scale of wages, ranging Marvin Wade, Jeff Watts, Henry Jennie M. Daniels, president from \$900 to \$1400, will be paid Goertzen Wedel, James Mrs. Jennie M. Daniels, president of Fullerton Woman's club; Mrs. Leonard Evans, president of Anaheim, and Mrs. Walter Ross, incoming president; Mrs. J. D. Watkins, president of Woman's club, Santa Ana; Mrs. E. M. Nise, president of San Juan Capistrano club, and Mrs. Willits Van Cleave, president of Yorba Linda Woman's club.

Mrs. Ross, chairman of music; Mrs. H. E. Warren, Buena Park, Indian and public welfare; Mrs. L. W. Harpster, Anaheim, chairman of Juniors; Mrs. W. A. West, Garden Grove, chairman of War Garden Grove, chairman of Mar Goorte Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Carolyn June Wilson. Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Wilson, Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Grave, Grave, Grave, Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Carolyn June Wilson. Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Carolyn June Wilson. Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Carolyn June Wilson. Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Carolyn June Wilson. Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Carolyn June Wilson. Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Carolyn June Wilson. Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Carolyn June Wilson. Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Carolyn June Wilson. Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Carolyn June Wilson. Gladys Ruth Wohlken, Katherine Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Carolyn June Wilson. Glady

Garden Grove, chairman of War state building inspector has given veterans; Mrs. Nellie Terry, credentials committee; Mrs. James McCracken, Garden Grove, chair-will have to be done as a result of the earthquake, that they of institutional relations; of institutional relations; have been contacted by several architects and that work of repairing the buildings will start as pairing the buildings will start as merchanical arrangements. Some and Zelma Hostetler, as-

Prentice Thompson is the pres- Beach and Balboa; Mrs. Iris ent chairman of the board, John Brown and assistants, sold on Bal-L Webster is clerk and Norrel Lamberton, Fred Opp and George kins, and assistants sold in Coropresented two numbers, Schu- Healey are the other three trus- na Del Mar.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Travaglini; 7 o'clock. FRIDAY

Laguna Beach Woman's club: clubhouse; 2 p. m. Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon.

Anaheim Lions club; Elks club house: noon. Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon

Placentia library board election; polls open 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Johnson, war veterans; Mrs. W. day afternoon, Leonard Thompcommittee; Mrs. E. K. Kirby, Mrs. lowed by an evening dinner. Erwin Miller and Mrs. S. W. Mc-Mrs. Nellie V. Cline, Mrs. Anna Colloch, membership; Mrs. A. W. Misses Collins and Mrs. Tuffree, welfare; Mrs. E. A. Eisenacher, Mrs. J. T. Johndrew and Miss Anna Colloch, membership; Mrs. A. W. Misses Eleanor Hillyard, Margaret Willcutt, Audrey Harvey, Louella Dixon, Virginia McClellan, Helen Huffman, Phil Currie, den, Mrs. Arthur Staley, Mrs. Octava Collins, Elizabeth Hart, Launer, Mrs. Louis Jacobsen, Mrs. Maxine Haun, Ruth Miner, Dor-William Kammerer, Mrs. H. othy Lynch and Vivian Russell, and the Messrs. Harry Robinson, Kroeger, Mrs. A. W. Cleaver, Mrs. Jim Wheat, Billy Summons, Wal-

Rapp, good of the club.

Collide At Mesa PUPILS

The Huntington Beach school district will graduate its class of eighth grade pupils to freshman carrying the driver, Howard C. work in high school on the evening of June 8. The tentative list those in the roadster all gave Eader, president of the board of high school at 8 o'clock. John H. Aside from being badly shaken trustees, will present the diplom Forrest Johnson is expected to come from San Diego to attend the exercises and receive his

> The list of graduates follows: Lenzi Allred, Shiro Aoki, Ivan Clifford Apple, Hallie Mae Archer, Naomi Mae Austin, Philip Kendra Baker, Robert Ban, Betty Lee Baxter. Richard Michael Beeson, Ardyce Frances Bell, Gale Bergey, Lloyd Fontaine Bledsoe Ann Brewster, Hazel Louise Brown, Clifford Carlton Butterfield, Warren Cady jr., Dalas Watkins Carter, Norma Chamberlain. Jane Elizabeth Chamberlain, Salvador Chavez, Florence Clemens, Earl Conrad jr., William Davies, Margaret Faye ville, Anna Rose Derigo, Ellen Mae Bonabel Theone Freilinger, Shi-

genobu Furukawa, James Gilmore, Southern district officers as Mrs. they may be put on for full time. Samuel Hugh Harris, Geraldine That there will be a decrease Lorene Hill, Beatrice Irene Hogan, Kathryn Musolf,

> be in the school, over an even sell Olsen, Edna Belle Ormsby, Tharp, Anthony Charles

SELLS 600 POPPIES

NEWPORT BEACH, June 1. The local American Legion auxiliary, assisted by the junior auxiliary, sold 600 popples this year, its was announced today. The sales

soon as financial arrangements Gordon and Zelma Hostetler, assisted by 10 juniors, sold Newport boa island, and Mrs. Marie Wil-

Sixty per cent of the sales receipts were kept at home for immediate use in the various charitable projects that the local unit

The unit has extended to the Rev. Russell C. Stroup, pastor of the Community church, a vote of thanks for the co-operation that he gave them.

The auxiliary took part with the Legion post, the junior auxiliary, and the local Boy Scout troop in strewing flowers on the waters of the ocean from the Newport Beach pier as a part of the city's Memorial day services.

Hi-Y Members At Corona Del Mar

NEWPORT BEACH, June 1.-A beach party, sponsored by Hi-Y members, students in the Newport Harbor Union High school, was held at Corona Del Mar Monson and Miss Evelyn Davis chap-

Among those present were the Eleanor Hillyard, J. W. O'Brien, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. ter Hart, Howard Grebe, Hugh Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Alma
Whitaker, good of the club, and
Mrs. H. Griffen and Mrs. Charles

Davis. Bob Frary, Jerome Kiethely, Edward King, Judson Sutherland, Albert Ogden, Dorrance McClure, John Gillis, Royal Wellington and Philip Cassel.

CITY BREA-OLINDA HIGH SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 55 STUDENTS INSTALLAT

expect to graduate on the eve-

the Congregational church. Bennett, Morris Bergman, Carl Richards, Grace Reis, old Carter, John Collins, Frances lis Smith, Ollie Hill, Rex Huddleston, Ogden Guard, Garland Johnson, Inez Jones, Sam Landa, Stewart, Joe Reed.

BREA, June 1 .- Fifty-five mem- | Charles Ledbetter, Ernest Long. bers of the senior class of the Wilma Mathis, Mildred Mayo, Os-Brea-Olinda Union High school wald Meissner, Eloise Meredith. ning of June 16. The baccalaure- McKinzie, Jack Middleton, Garate sermon is to be given by the wood Miller, Catherine Moore, Rev. Donald Gaylord, pastor of Ella Mae Mosely, Celestine Mur-Doris Murray, Marguerite Class members follow: Howard Nay, Clementine Perdew, Lupe Ashton, Randalla Becker, Warren Perez, Kenneth Reynolds, Burnell Jean Bramson, Ray- Ross, Ferne Sarles, Charles Smith, mond Cain, Donald Carnine, Har- Elsie Smith, Mildred Smith, Phyl-Richard Smith, Karl Fanning, Lucetta Fields, Waggner, Paul Woodard, Bea-LaRita Gordon, Orval Hammer, trice Woolever, Carl Yost, Benny Roberts, Jack

NEWPORT REACH, June 1. The Newport Beach library reports the many following new books added during the month of May. New fiction numbers are "Anthony Adverse." Baldwin: "As the Earth Turns," Carroll; "God Save the Duke," Childers; "Gold Brick Is-Connington; "Grand Can-"Buckaroo," Cun-Cronin: "They Brought Their ningham: Women," Norris; "Zest." Mother," Ropes; Youth," Stone; "Pageant Mill." Williams.

Fiction reprints are, "Sandoral," Beer; "Fool's Goal," Bower; "The Sweepstake Murders," Connington; "Steele of the Royal Mounted," Curwood: "Easy to Kill," Footner; "Betty Zane," Grey; "Blood on the Yukon Trail," and "Frozen Inlet Post," both by Hendryx; "The Evil "The Man from Texas," Mann; The Case of the Missing Sandals," Mavity; "Rutledge Trails the Ace of Spades," Raine; "Suspicion," Riddell; "Murder in the Air," Teilhet; "Serenade," Wads-Wharton; and ley: "Ethan Frome,"

Non-fiction numbers are. ro's Book of Numbers," 'Modern Cook Book," Allen: Beatty; "Culbertson's Summ Victorian Period," Woods; "War Brides," Wentworth; "Tschiffely's Tschiffely; "10,000 Leagues Over the Sea," Robinson; "Twelve Secrets of the Caucasus." Essad: Beyond Khyber Pass," 'Impressions of South America," Slegfried: "Arctic Village." Mar-"A Short History of the British Commonwealth," (two volmes) Muir: "Italy Under Mussolini," Bolitho; "The Autobiography Middleton. of Calvin Coolidge," Coolidge; "Kit Carson." Vestal.

The ney juvenile volumes are, 'Sea Scout Manual," Boy Scouts; "Roundabout America." "Lardy the Great," Fulton; Splendid Buccaneer," Holland: "The Story of Teddy the Charlmonte Crest," Seaman; "Little White Fox," Snell; and "One Meredith, Day With Mann," Sperry.

Ropes; "Pageant of Stone; and "Paschal's O. E. S. Program Is Set For July 13

the evening of June 8 the past mat- and Lucille Monroe. Members of urer. rons' and past patrons' program of the cabinet for the new year will the Garden Grove chapter, O. E. S. be Anna Pope, Willeta Hender-week to report on ways and means Baldwin), and "At Parting" (Van has been postponed to July 13. The regular meeting of the Mon- sell, Chateau," Horler; "Riding the Range, "Keating; "The Enchanted Hill," Kyne; "Exit Betty," Lutz: Nellie Aabel on East Stanford Murray, Lucille Slayton, Randalla day Afternoon Star club will be Craybill and Joy Belshe. Retir- Lights July 22 reported and was street. Mrs. Aabel will be assisted by Mrs. Hattle Holmes and Miss Clara Carmichael.

Becker, Jimmle Dean McCabe, ed that meetings will be held at the American Legion hut, on the bay front at Tenth street.

After next week it was announced that meetings will be held at the American Legion hut, on the bay front at Tenth street.

Gubi, accompanist. Clara Carmichael.

Cheire; at Anaheim park. The presentation fred Combs, Paul Woodard and Belshe, "Making the Most of Books," of the past president's pin to Mrs. Russell "I Like Diving." Eadie: Pearl Heil, who retired as presiding officer of the Westminster P .- Home." err. Shop Practice," (seven vol- T. A., was made by Mrs. Ned Clin-Raymond; "The Big Cage," ton. The picnic was held under the Beatty; "Culbertson's Summary of auspices of the Parent-Teacher presented. "Shuffle Off to Buf-

graduating class of the Brea grammar school were guests at

The program opened with the student body for 1934. Officers installed were Ervin Grant, president; Nathan King, vice presi-Lucille Slayton, secretary; Edward Zerbe treasurer. Frances Cain will be the editor of the annual next year, and Billy Hay was installed as business man-The new officers were inager. the board of control. Margaret Mayo, on behalf of the student presented Kenneth Reynolds, retiring president, with a

Meredith Phoenix, president: ever, historian; Laura Mae Steele, eon at Lido Isle Wednesday. Tale of Corally Crothers," Gay; basket ball manager; Sophia Landa, voiley ball manager; Joe effects of such operations, Rous- Launched Forth," Bear," Ives; "Silver Chief," O'Brien, cille Slayton, baseball manager; has ever been in, having traveled Hymn No. 408, "Lead On, O "Peter Duck," Ransome; "The Helen Hay, tennis manager, around the world, Southern Call-Glimpse, Eleanor Senn, Willeta Roy Anderson, Theo. Robins and postlude, "Tavanay" (Vincent). dleton, Blanche Crabill.

Murray, Lucille Slayton, Randalla given further power to act.

Following the installations an interesting program was prepersons attended the annual West- Jack Stewart, Oswald Meissner, son; "The Japanese Dance," Bes- by Olive Sheldon; valedictory, minster school picnic held this week Karl Fanning, Bruce Hamlin, A!- sie Fujimoto; "Fairyland," Joy William Brady; presentation

falo" was done by Sophia Landa,

Talks On Water Bill. Irrigation For Farm Center

and O. E. Steward of the farm bureau will speak on the Orange County Water District bill at the ter tonight at 6:30 o'clock, announced by Dr. E. D. Temple.

NEWPORT BEACH, June 1 .- ing; invocation, the gavel. Other retiring officers in Monetary inflation will have the E. Lyon, pastor of the Baptist the order of their rank are Ervin
Gant, Margaret Mayo and Jack

Monetary initiation will have church; hymn No. 180, "All Hail
Gant, Margaret Mayo and Jack to invest it in something, thus in- (Holden). New officers installed in the creasing circulation of money and Athletic association were putting up prices, A. B. Rousselle, choir; scripture lesson, Mrs. C. E. El- Balboa realtor and investor, len Buch, vice president; Juanita members of the Newport Harbor gospel; Paschal, secretary; Olive Wool- Service club at their weekly lunch- turne"

Real estate will feel the beneficial ert Dozier; Beishe, speed ball manager; Lu- selle said, and of all the places he Mr. Ralston. Edna long pull."

Henderson, Marian Winchell, Ce- G. C. Macleod were named as a lestine Murray, Margaret Pen- nominating committee by Presi- diplomas at the commencement dent John Slegel to suggest offi- exercises to be held on the high Officers for the Girls' league cers at next week's meeting for the school lawn the evening of June were installed as follows: Mar- last six months of 1933. Present of- 3 at 6 o'clock. garet Pendleton, president; Leora ficers, besides Siegel, are S. H. Ferguson, vice president; Sophia Davidson, first vice president; R. presented: Landa, secretary, replacing Mil- C. Stroup, second vice president, Noble" (Bach), by the high school account of graduation exercises on dred Mayo, Margaret Pendleton and A. J. Twist, secretary-treas-

> son, Juanita Paschal, Jean Rus- by which the club may enter a Olive Woolever, Blanche float in the 1933 Tournament of der Stucken) will be sung by the After next week it was announc-

bay front at Tenth street. sented, opening with a boys' en- and Jean Russell; "Playtime" by ter semble comprising Leo Hodges, ElMaren Epson and Evelyn Carl- Wentz; "Amour Coquette" (Friml),

mbs, Paul Woodard and Belshe, Marie Crenshow, Helen the class, Leroy L. Doig, prin-Crowell, They sang Hay and Eleanor Neuls; "Statue," cipal; presentation of diplomas, "Down on My Old Southern Olive Woolever, Katherine Fan- E. M. ning, Pauline Original dances by members of Ross; "Goofus," Margaret Mayo, the class of 1933, music by Olive

Baccalaureate service for the class of 1933 of the Garden Grove Union High school will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening, June 4, at 7:30 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. Ralston delivering the

The program is as follows: Prelude. Prof. John Pearson at (Becker) and Meditation (Fry-Holy Temple," congregation stand-

Anthem. organ offertory, "Noc-Understood" (Houghton), by Rob-

These officers are replacing Eloise fornia is the most inviting "for the tion, the Rev. David McLeod, pastor of the Free Methodist church:

> The following program will be orchestra: invocation, the Rev. following girls: Thelma Head, Harriet Harris,

Address, Eulalie Head: Song of Songs" (Moya), by Car-Meredith, Betty high school board; class song by



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I have hie eagle by the tail, so missing. I'll bet you know where he can't fly away.

that you are friendly. Maybe he I only hope the place is not so will play.

and said, "Oh, he won't play with Supposin' he'd get mad? "As sure as fate, I would be "Who's brave enough to go pecked. At least, that is what I'd along?" expect. I'll bet when anybody teases that bird, it's too bad."

Then, as he did, the bird stood still. This gave the whole bunch quite a thrill. "I told you so," said Scouty. "A new friend we all by the belt and sailed up tward

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The Tinies kept far out of sight. I am sure you've flown across the until the elf said, "It's all right. sky with two small girls. They're they are.'

"You Tinies come out, one by Old Baldy promptly shook his one. That will not scare him. head. "Ah, you are right," wee 'Twill be fun when he finds out Windy said. "The eagle knows. far."

me! Pd never trust that big, long make, Another trip this bird will beak Supposin' he'd get mad? take," exclaimed the little elf.

"I am," cried Duncy. "'Twill be Then Scouty came upon the done?" "The eagle, lad, will carry scene. "Aw, shucks, he doesn't you," the eagle, had, will carry look so mean," said he. "I'm go-"Gee! Wait a minute," Dune "Gee! Wait a minute," Duncy ing to pat his head. I'm not one cried. Then Scouty snapped, "Aw, bit afraid."

the sky. The lad cried, "Wish me The elf then said, "Say, Baldy, good luck," to the Tinies on the Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Duncy is landed in a very pe-

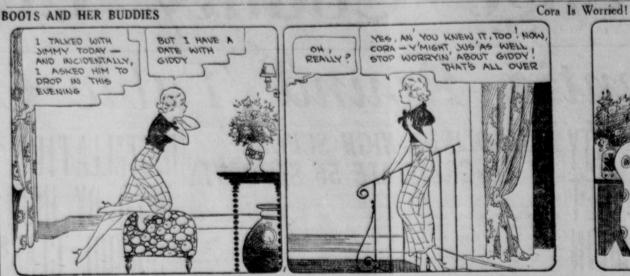
ALAMITOS SCHOOL

ALAMITOS, June 1.—Graduation exercises will be held at the Alamitos grammar school the evening of June 8 at 8 o'clock, according to announcement made today by the principal, Mrs. Marie Hare.

lowed by a mystery comedy, "At the Stroke of Twelve," which will be presented by members of the graduating class. Diplomas will be presented by E. A. Wakeham, president of the school board.

Members of the eighth grade include Lenora Daniel, John Ekstein, Anita Force, Loraine Guptill, Bert Hartwell, Helen Meyer, Virginia hard time preserving her Mitchell, Frank Rosselot, and Donald Wakeham

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



OR RATHER, IT NEVER STARTED!
GIDDY KNOWS PERFECTLY WELL
I NEVER REALLY CARED FOR
HIM -- N'YOU KNOW IT, TOO -YOU OLD DEAR -- ONLY, YOU
JUST HAVE TO

By MARTIN WHAT'D HE THINK IF I THREW HIM, OUER, NOW ? HE'S FLAT BROKE AN FEELS PLENTY CHEAP, AS IT IS, WITHOUT MY GETTIN' SORE AT HIM! N'ANYHOW, WHY SHOULD I ? GEE! YOU CAN'T THROW A FELLA OUT FOR LIKING YOU

A Nantucket Sleigh Ride!

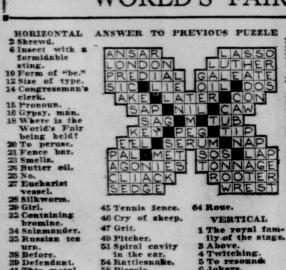


By CRANE HOO-EE! LIKE A TIN CAN HEY! AIN'T THIS NE OF THE HAS A BROKEN LEG. BUT THE MATE'S BOAT CAN'T STOP TO A WHALE RUNAWAY WATCH 'EM GO! TALK ABOUT THRILLS! BOY, OBOY! WASH AND EASY ARE HOLDING ON FOR DEAR LIFE.

OUT OUR WAY 5-5-S-T. YANK JIS WHEN HE SNAPS TH PITCHER. J.R.WILLIAMS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By AHERN By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE YES, I CAN GET AH GOT DAT POLICE WHY, THIS TICKET THAT TICKET ISN'T FOR SPEEDING, TICKET DIS MAWNIN' FO' FIXED, THRU JASON --- IT'S FOR SPEEDIN' IN TH' CAR YO' MY INFLUENCE! GIB ME, MISTAH MAJAH! DOUBLE PARKING! -HAR-R-RUMF--AH WAS HARDLY GOIN' THAT OLD WRECK JUST GIVE ME AT ALL, AN' TH' COP WAS GOING SO \$2,JASON, COMES WALKIN' UP AN' SLOW, TH' COP AND I'LL WRITES ME OUT TH' THOUGHT YOU WERE HAVE IT TAKEN SAD NEWS --- DEN AH DOUBLE PARKED P CARE OF P COULDN'T GIT TH' CAR MAYBE TH' STARTED FO HALF'N MAJOR CAN CHILL HOUR IT FOR YOU? THE FINE IS JUST \$2

WORLD'S FAIR



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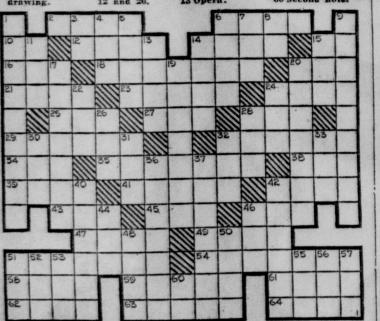
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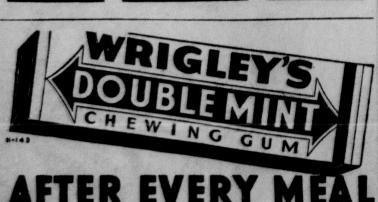
AND, AM I RELIEVED! WE TAPED HIS THUMBS THERE-LIKE JUST TAKE STRIPS AFTER READING ABOUT THAT! NOW HE TO HIS FINGERS, AND OF CARDBOARD ALL THE GRIEF BROUGHT CAN'T GET HIS AND WRAP THEM HE PUT HIS ON BY THUMB SUCKING, I THUMBS UP TO ON HIS ARMS, SO WHOLE FIST WAS SCAPED STIFF! HIS MOUTH HE CAN'T BEND HIS IN HIS MOUTH ELBOWS_I USED TO DO THUMB AND THIS WITH CHICK

MY STARS! COME IN HERE! QUICK! YOU NEVER SAW ANYTHING AS CUTE IN YOUR LIFE-LATER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



















CHARLES takes sea lions about three years old for training, for then they have reached a stage in their growth where they are less liable to become diseased and do not need to be fed on a bottle or with a spoor

But the secrets and tricks of initiating sea lions into the routine of a theatrical act lie in these two facts: these animals are smarter than dogs and Charles never varies the routine or his commands.

"Most sea lions adapt themselves to captivity easily." Charles explains. "In order to gain their confidence I sit quietly on a rock beside their pool, sometimes for days. At last one comes up, touches my hand with his nose, and soon all of them become my friends. They then will follow me wherever I go, in water or on land.

"When at last we become acquainted I move the seven or eight to be trained to a nearby building and begin their 'schooling' indoors, for it is necessary that they become accustomed both to interiors and to people. After all, that's the life they will lead as professional performers.

"During the early stages I move very slowly. I never raise my voice. I never make a quick motion with my hands or feet or head. I show no fear, nor do I give them any reason to fear me. Literally, we become pals.

"SOON I become such a fixture among them that they actually waddle up and try to shove me out of their way with their noses; and finally, they bark whenever I appear. They become lonesome without me.
"Now they're ready to learn

I begin with simple commands. Fact is, the commands must remain simple, for the sea lions begin to associate certain sounds of the voice with the trick they are asked to perform and with the reward they learn will follow when they perform successfully. The praise always is accompanied with a small bit of fish.

"The fish is all-important, for when training they derive all their food in this way. Thus they must

ville act.

Charles convinces the sea lions that no matter what they attempt no harm will befall them. Take the flaming torch for instance. He doesn't toss a burning wand into one's mouth without long prepara-

He first gives the particular sea lion a bit of charred wood, so he'll learn the taste of fire; then a red wand, to teach him the color of



A nelful of wild sea lions being hauled aboard by Steve Zolezzi on an expedition to the Coronado Islands.



Charles puts a sea lion through a difficult trick—balancing a ball and stick on the nose.

. . Later, this will win applause in many vaudeville theaters.

"all right," "that's good" and "steady" are about all that are necessary. After the sea lions learn their names, Charles

begins to use the first two words. When he says "hup," he eases a lion with

his hands along the floor toward a pedestal and helps him climb up. Or he may say "hit," and help him balance a ball or a stick. Soon the young actors learn to associate the word with the particular piece of equipment and the action Charles desires.

The command, "all right," comes to mean "that's the end of this stunt"; while "that's good" tells them the entire act is ended and they must leave the stage. "Steady" encourages them during a particular bit of action.

Always these signals are accompanied by bits of fish. In this way the students receive nearly five pounds a day. They refuse all other kinds of food and receive enough in this way to help them grow fatter and stronger even during

ONE of the funniest bits of business ever to be injected into a seal act resulted from the habit one youngster developed. Whenever he saw his keeper approaching with a bucket of fish, he would lean back and clap his flippers. After watching this several days, Charles taught the other seven in the act to clap when he brought a bit of fish to them.

On the stage he would approach them just

THESE become so attached to their keepers I that they spend their entire lives within the one zoo, their trainers unwilling to part with them. They are quite as capable of feeling affection as dogs are, for instance.

Usually, Charles says, he can tell at the outset which sea lions will respond readily to teaching. The longer the head, the longer the intelligence. Occasionally, though, a long-headed sea lion turns out to be the dunce of his class;

whereupon he goes to the foot of the classin the pool. Most of the sea lions are caught on the

three Coronado Islands, off San Diego, by Steve Zolezzi and his son. They go out in a little fishing smack, carry-

ing wire crates and a long, strong net. In the middle island there is a long cave,

quite wide inside, yet with a small opening at the east side. At high tide the sea lions retreat

After landing on the island, Steve stretches his net across the mouth of the inlet, tying its ends to rocks on each side. As the water begins to recede the net swings out toward the sea in a half-circle.

Then-"Bang!"-a rifle shot echoes around. Within a minute several hundred of the lions. wild in their frantic efforts to escape the noise. rush out to sea. Some of them-usually about five-get caught in the net.

As soon as several are seen to be tangled in the meshes, Steve and an assistant untie the ends, draw them into the small boat and row out to his fishing smack. There a winch draws them over the side and dumps the entire loadnet and animals-into the hold.

No circus tricks or vaudeville tours seem to be worrying these animals. . . . A photograph of a large group of sea lions disporting themselves in the Pacific ocean off Middle Coronado Island. (Copyright, 1933, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

Radio News

The "Musical Merchant," Jerry Hall, will return to KREG to night at 7:15 in the first broad-cast of a new series to be presented each week at this time on the local station, it was announced by station officials, who said that his large audience established by former programs will welcome his return.

Jerry Hall will offer his usual pleasing variety of popular and classical selections, announcing his own program. He will be assisted by "Brick" English, well-known Orange county pianist and orchestra leader. Several years of raining have given him anny years of training have given him anny years of training have given him annot pleasing voice. His ability to compose has also added considerably to his popularity as a vocalist. He was formerly copartner and program director of a prominent middle west radio station and is well known trough-count he middle west radio station and is well known trough-count he middle west radio station and is well known trough-count he middle west radio station and is well known trough-count he middle west as an entertainer, having started broadcast-ing in 1925.

**RECA—Christian Science program; 6:30, Harty General Musical Comedy of the Niagara. This is the announcing his own program at the colub. KECA—Dance Journal; 6:30, Uncled. KECA—Christian Science program; 6:30, Uncled. KECA—Christian Science program; 6:30, Uncled. KECA—Christian Science program; 6:30, Light Comedy of the Niagara. This is the announcing o

BROADCAST OPENING

OF MURPHY GARGE

Two feature broadcasts from KREG by direct wire from Bob Murphy's Garage in Santa Ana will announce his new location with plenty of tuneful melodies tonight from 8:30 to 9 and from 10 to 11. An all-feature program is planned for both periods, with Brick English and his orchestra, the Harmony Four Quartet and KFT—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Orchestra and Loyse Whiteman; 7:30, Death Valley Days.

KHJ—Frederick Stark conducts Symphony orchestra; 7:30, Chandu; KFWB—Henry Starr; 7:15, Dugan and Dailey; 7:20, Lone Indian; 7:45, King's Men.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the KFAC—Ail Pearce's Gang; 7:15, N. Y. Dance orchestra; 7:30, Nick Harris & to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Dance Orchestra; 8:15, Judith Poska; 8:30, Dusky Stevedores; 8:45, Gypsy Serenaders.

KHJ—Symphony orchestra, 6:16, March Cli
KMPC—Si0, Joe Marengo's orchestra; 8:45, Father Vaughan.

KTM—Judge Rutherford; 8:15, Air Race Program; 8:30, Miniature Symphony.

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attend the formal opening of new nity quarters at Second and Main streets, and Bob Murphy will tell all of Orange county and many adjacent localities about his new location in a big way via the Festivities will begin at 7:30 this evening.

BE TALK SUBJECT

Some of the finest collections of art objects in England will be discussed over KREG tonight in a talk scheduled for 8 o'clock. This talk was prepared by J. B. Manson, art critic and director of the famous Tate Gallery, now the famous Tate Gallery,

Preceding and following the sent three concert programs featuring classical selections. The first of the three programs will be broadcast at 7 and 7:30 p. m., and the third will go on the air

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Concluding with Maurice Ravel's "Bolero," Alfred Tertz and the Standard Symphony orchestra will present a 60-minute concert between 8 and 9 o'clock tonight over KFI. Another important work to be performed during the hour is Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Till Eulonspiegel's Merry Pranks."

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG
199.9 Meters
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933
P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties,
5:45 Brick and Tom.
6:00 Organ Recital.
6:45 Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos.
6:30 Late News.
6:45 Chandu, the Magician,
7:00 Instrumental Reveries.
7:15 Jerry Hall, the "Musical Merchant."
7:30 Copport Program.

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7:30 Concert Program.
8:00 Travel Talk: "A Tour of the Great English Art Collections."
8:15 Selected Classics.
8:30 Grand Opening Broadcast from Bob Murphy's Garage.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00 All Request Program,
for five runs. Corny Huart

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933

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A. M.
9:00 Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:00 Foreign Missions Period.
10:16 Organ Recital.
10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:30 Popular Presentation.
P. M.
12:00 Chandu, the Magiclan.
12:15 Late News.

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12:30 Farm Flashes.
12:45 Popular Presentation.
1:00 Shoppers' Guide.
1:30 New York Stock Exchange Quotations.

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1:40 Concert Program.

2:15 El Rey Cafe Program.

2:30 Popular Hits of the Day.

3:30 Selected Classics.

4:00 Ketner's All Request Prize Program. 4:30 Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KFI-Rudy Vallee.

KHJ-All-Year Club: 4:15, Trojan
period: 4:36, Children's Radio Theater: 4:45, Children's Radio Theater: 4:45, Collegians.

KFWB-Baseball Game continued.

KFWB-Military program; 4:30, Records. KNX-Talk; 4:15, Marion Mansfield; stated.

ords.

KFAC—Oscar Heather; 4:15, Records; 4:45, U. S. C. Male Chorus.

KECA—Records; 4:15, French Lesson; 4:45, Records.

Son; 4:45, Records.

KMTR—Stuart Hambien et al.

KFI—Baron Keyes; 5:15, California
Teachers' Association; 5:30, "Memory's Melody."

KMPC—5:30, Gloom Chasers.

KELW—Starlets; 5:30, Riders of the

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KHJ—Fire Dept. Talk; Records; 5:20, Fray and Braggiotti; 5:30, Stoopnagle and Budd.

KFWB— Records; 5:15, Nip and Tuck, Bob Grande; 5:45, Talk; Nip and Tuck, Bob Shafer, Bille Lowe.

KFVD—Jack's Outlaws; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Talk; Nip and Tuck, Bob Shafer, Bille Lowe.

KFVD—Jack's Outlaws; 5:30, Records; Leah Pemberton, will present the Union Pacific ... 109% Gt. Northern Pfd. 23% INDUSTRIALS—Amer. Can ... 92½ Amer. Tel. & Tel. 118% Bordens... 34% Cities Service ... 34% Columbia Gas ... 192% Canadian settlers and the Oncolumbia Gas ... 192% Consolidated Gas ... 55½ Corn Products ... 74

ANAHEIM, June 1 .- Miss Dora Gene Golder of the Pickwick hotel entertained informally last eve-ning with a card party. The affair was held on the mezzanine served later.

The guests included Miss Grace Miss Stella Jackson, Jackson, Miss Kathleen McFaul and friends in the hotel Miss Margaruite Angus, Miss Olive Cocke, Miss Francis Gilbert, Miss Adele Zorn and the hostess, Miss Golder.

Symphonette. KNX—Talk: 8:45, Drury Lane. KFAC—Spelling Bee; 8:30, 'Fraternity House" to 9:30. KECA— Records: 8:30, orchestra Charlle Wellman. 9 to 10 P. M. KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies. KFI—Showboat. KMPC— "Dream Weavers": 9:30. the total valuation for last year American Weekly: 9:45, Toutorski Ensemble.

KMPC— "Dream Weavers"; 9:30, American Weekly; 9:45, Toutorski Ensemble.

KTM—Miniature Symphony; 9:15, Talk; 9:30, Ranch Boys.

KHJ—Gus Arnhelm; 9:30, Buccaneers; 9:45, Olga Steeb, plano.

KFWB—Musical Program; 9:15, Slumbertime; 9:45, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

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KMTR—10:15, Henry Murtaugh.

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MMOTORS—
Auburn Motors ... 23% 22% 22% 24% Hudson ... 9:15, over the totals for the corresponding month in 1932 when only 12 permits were issued by Building Inspector R. Nyboe as against the 26 issued this past month.

In 1932 the valuation up to June was \$70,548 as against \$38, all of the total valuation was \$7,668 and in KMPC—Jean Worth, Louise Cady; May, 1932, it was \$2,978. There

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

RAILROADS-ANAHEIM, June 1.—During the latter part of July music lovers will have another treat when the Bel Canto club, directed by Mrs. Leah Pemberton, will present the Indian opera, "Lela Wala," by Cadman. The definite date will

TOBACCO & SUGAR—
Amer. Sugar ... 6134
Amer. Tob A ... 8334
Amer Tob B ... 8674
Amer Sumatra ... 1534
Cuban Amn. Sugar 1054
Gt. Western Sugar 2734
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Transcontinental .. No Atlantic Refining . 25%

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES June 1, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Mastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market about unchanged to slightly easier in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows: 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

NEW YORK—
Blue Globe Riv. 2.55 2.55 2.85 2.05 3.37 3.55 3.55 3.50 3.10 2.85
Carmencita Placentia (Vals.) 3.35 3.25 3.30 3.10 2.65 2.50

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

BOSTON, June 1.—9 cars of navels, 1 car of valencias, 1 mixed car and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market lower both navels and lemons, unchanged on valencitas.

And Passes Stars

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for five runs. Corny Huarter homer with Sweet aboard added two more runs in the fifth. Whittier got two in the first after two were gone when Davis doubled and Norton home. Norton rapped another homer in the circle.

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And Passes Stars

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Squash, local white summer and Italian 25-30c crate.
Local Klondike strawberries \$1.75-\$2.25: few \$.250.
Ir perial and Coachella valley tomatoes god 9 tops 60-65c; 12s 40-50c; 16s 30-40c.

30-40c.
Imperial valley watermelons 2½-3c per lb.
Bunched vegetables, local crates beets 3 doz, 35-45c; verrots 3 doz, 30-45c; turnips 3 doz, 30-45c; green onions 2 doz, 75-90c; Kohl Rabi 2 doz, 35-45c; leeks 2 doz, 60-75c; mustard 4 doz, 35-40c; parslev 8 doz, 75-90c; radishes small red 6 doz, 60-75c; poorer 45c; spinach 4 doz, 40-50c; few 60c; Dikon 2 doz, 30-40c; Ventura Co, suinach 4 doz, 40-50c.

BUTTER. EGGS AND **POULTRY**

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Election.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6 A. M. and 7 P. M. of said date, June 27th, 1933.

Dated May 31st, 1933.

E. L. VEGELY

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of William Jordon Scamman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, administrators of the estate of William Jordon Scamman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrators at their place of business, 423 So. Workman Street, Los Angeles, California, in the county of Los Angeles, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

this notice.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1933.

HARRY F. VEDDER,
GLENN E. VEDDER,
Administrators of the Estate of
William Jordon Scamman, Deceased.

the 27th day of June, 1933.

Legal Notice NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

fornia and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Thirteen (13) in Block "B" of Tract No. 276, Dresser Home, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of Callfornia, as per map thereof recorded in Book 13, Page 44 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of said Orange County.

Terms of Sale: Cash, lawful money of United States, or United States Gold Coin, (payable at time of sale). Dated: May 15, 1933.

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.

By ROY D. REESE, Asst.-Sec'y.

JOHN L. MACE, Attorney at Law, 756 South Broadway, Los Angeles. "An Ordinance amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 662 of the City of Santa Ana, California, entitled "An Ordinance of the City of Santa Ana, Prohibiting the Manufacture, Sale, Storage or Transportation of Intoxicating Liquor in the City of Santa Ana, the Importation thereof into or the Exportation thereof out of said City for Beverage Purposes, except as in this Ordinance Prescribed and Providing Penalties for All Violations."

The People of the City of Santa Ana, California, do ordain as follows:

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS
Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m. The People of the City of Santa Ana, California, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 662 of the City of Santa Ana, State of California, is hereby amended to read as follows

Section 1: Whenever and wherever used in this Ordinance certain words, terms and phrases shall mean and at all times be construed to have the meaning defined in this section.

(a) The word "liquor" or the phrase "intoxicating liquor" shall be construed to include alcohol, brandy, whiskey, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine and in addition thereto, any spiritous, vinous, mait or fermented liquor, liquids and compounds, whether medicated, proprietary, patented or not and by whatever name called containing 3.2 per cent or more of alcohol by weight which are fit for use for beverage purpose or which may be used for beverage purposes.

(b) The term "wholesale druggist" shall mean one who sells.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One Insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88,

The Register will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement or-dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

MODEL A FORD coupe—Engine No. A-4462529, 1932 llc. No. 6-M-4663, is to be sold at public auction May 31, 1933, at 10 a. m. Neff's Garage, Ocean and Hope, Garden Grove. L. P. Neff, lien holder.

Big Carnival Dance

Anaheim, Saturday, June 3.

ECONOMY BARBER SHOP,
Hickory and St. Andrews,
You get a 35c haircut for 20c; children 15c; fiinger wave 20c. Front
room in house, at 2015 Hickory. 15
years' experience. Open Sunday a.
m. Hours 8 a. m. till 8 p. m.

FROM THIS DATE I will not be
responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Elmer F. Pottorf, American
Tent and Awning Co.

4a Travel Opportunities

FOR SALE-Railroad ticket to San Francisco or Eureka, June 6. Ph. 5645-W. WANTED—2 passengers to Portland, Ore., Friday or Saturday. Apply 212 Wright St. WILL DRIVE your car. Share ex-penses, to Chicago. References. 315 So. Garnsey.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Tuesday night at Balboa, Keytainer with keys. Call 4305-W, Santa Ana or leave at Register of-

LOST—White purse and fountain pen on So. Main bet. Russell and St. Andrews. Ph. 3690. Reward. FOUND—Bull dog. 1005 So. Main. LOST—Ladies' dark blue purse con-taining keys, personal effects some money, So, part of town Tues. eve., 1011 Orange. Ph 3025-J. Reward.

Automotive

Autos

BEST cash offer takes Lincoln '28 Convertible Coupe. A-1 condition. Inquire J. Henderson, E. Orange-thorpe, Fullerton, Cal. Ph. 227-J. FOR SALE-Model A Ford, trade for cheaper car. Bet. 20th and 21st on Irvine, Costa Mesa.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEAON ST.

JORDAN Roadster, \$20, Good condition, 2126 No. Broadway. FOR SALE-Essex Super Six coupe. FOR SALE, or trade. Ford touring: Essex coupe: Gardner Eight: 20-ft. cabin crulser. Gordon's Service Station. Flower and Chapman, Orange. 1930 FORD town sedan perfect. Must sell: also 1927 La Salle Special sport phaeton. Trade car, garage rear 1515 N. Main.

113 No. Sycamore

 '29 Essex coach
 \$165

 '26 Bulck 4-dr. Sedan
 \$125

 '25 Bulck Sport Roadster
 \$75

 '26-'27 Dodge roadster
 \$45

 '30 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe
 \$285

 '32 Chev. Spec. Sed. (trunk)
 \$545

 '29 Dodge D. A. Coupe
 \$265

 '30 Ford Sport Coupe
 \$235

 '31 Bulck 8 Spt. Coupe
 \$495

AL O'CONNER

Quality considered, our prices are the lowest in Southern California. And in addition, we carry our own contracts and guarantee to save you money on financing in the event you wish terms. Open 'till 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1. Phone 220.

VALVE GRINDS

All 4-Cyl. Cars
All 6-Cyl. Cars
All 8 Cyl. Cars
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"
"BILL" WILLIAMSON

601 W, 4th St. Ph.

LA SALLE 5 passenger sedan in wonderful condition throughout. Has had the very best of care. \$750. Will take cheaper car and give terms to responsible party. Enquire 1210 Cypress after 6 p.m.



many miles of unused transporta-tion at small cost. Compare this exceptional value \$245.

1929 LA SALLE sedan. Refinished in dark blue Duco. Good tires, Syncro-mesh transmission. Safety glass, duplex brakes. A steal at \$635.

1927 LA SALLE sedan. Run very small mileage, Original finish in A-1 condition. Practically new tires. Be sure and see this car. \$335.

1927 DODGE Coupe. Excellent con-dition throughout. Imagine this car at only \$85. 1926 CADILLAC Brougham. See this car and get the surprise of your life when you find you can purchase it for only \$185.

1929 BUICK SEDAN-This



COD used tires, \$1.00 and Tubes 50c up. All sizes. JACK'S TIRE SERVICE Chestnut and Main.

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495. 11 Repairing—Service

Special Grinding valves \$1.00 per cylinder. Bring this ad. and receive 25% discount on all work. 8 coat paint job for the price of 6. Hesser and Showers, 211 E. First. Ph. 2705.

BOGGS Home Garage. Complete ser-vice reasonable. 1005 So. Main Phone 3280.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—Light house trailer, 410
So. Garnsey.

FOR SALE—Reo Speed Wagon, furniture body, ton and a half capacity, \$100.00. Apply Chandler's,
Third and Main.

2 Wanted Auto Vehicles

BEST SEDAN for \$100 cash. F.-Box 261, Register. NEED MONEY? Will pay cash for your car. G. C. Griffin, 115 W. 2nd. Open Eves.

LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

SALESLADY—\$10-\$15 wk, to start.

A real future awaits you here.
Apply 121 E. 3rd.

WANT housekeeper. Must like children. Apply bet. 5 & 8 p. m.
529 So, Van Ness. WANT-Unencumbered lady, housework, room, board and small wage.

118 E. 12th st.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge. GIRLS learn beauty culture. Special terms. Superior School of Beauty.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Boy A.199 Pagister." preceding the box number.
will insure prompt delivery.
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14 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Young man having had some experience in Men's Furn-WANTED—Young man having had some experience in Men's Furn-ishing Dept. Ph. 2848.

WANT neat appearing young man with car. Salary. Apply 421 No. Parton, bet. 7 and 8 p. m.

WANTED two responsible, energetic Orange Co. men to contact local established trade. Call 303 Hill Bidg. at 7 p. m. today.

TWO MEN with cars for sales and service dept., pay weekly. Bring references. Fuller Co. Apply Y. M. C. A., 9 a. m. to 12 m. Friday only.

200 Uncalled for Suits And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00, fit free. Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, \$ Locust, at Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 7:30 p. m. daily. Sat. 10 p. m. Beach, 7:30 p. m. dary. Sac to p. m.

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Help Wanted (Male, Female)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WEAV-ERS ONLY for operating fancy Terry towels looms. Apply Cali-fornia Textile Mills, Cypress and Almond, Orange.

You are missing a real opportunity by not buying furniture at the prices we are quoting. Remember: Every article in this store to be sold before July 1st

DuBois Furniture Co.

Cash Loaned

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Just drive car up to office for inspection and in few minutes get your money. For "sudden service" see WM. E. OTIS, JR...
SANTA ANA FINANCE CO. Fifth and Birch.
Automobile insurance Written.

Auto Loans

Auto Loans

Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
uick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action with-

Auto Loans Refinancing. complete automobile in-

LOANS

Lowest Rates

Jay F. Demers

den, with Roy Russell, 218 W. 3rd

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

- Poultry

HARRY D. RILEY Los Angeles St., Anaheim Phone 4589

Money to Loan 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

WANTED—Retail Salesmanager or Electric Specialty line for south Orange County, Good proposition for live wire. Answer in own handwriting. N-Box 213 Register.

Situations Wanted-Female

ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610, Unemployed Ass'n, of Santa Ana, 217 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

MRS. M. E. ASHMAN is doing first class laundry. Special care for your summer dresses and all fine work. 721 So. Ross. Phone 3757W. PARK nursing home aged, invalids, chronics, convalescents, Ph. 1214-J.
QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3096. 509 Pacific. WANTED-Work; any kind, any-where. Ph. 5245-M. HOUSEKEEPING; capable full charge; exp.; widow. 935 W. Pine. COMPETENT young woman, A-1 cook and housekeeper; also experience in nursing; with girl 12. Call 512 N. Olive, Orange.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) -Male

MAN, with tractor, \$1.25 per hour.
Dependable work. Phone 2581.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work.
Furn. repair, 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities FOR SALE—Rooming house, clean, good furniture, cheap rent, garage and parking space; terms. Ph. 3039-J. 3039-J.
SODA ROUTE for Orange Co., for sale or trade. Ph. 5305.
FOR SALE—Vegetable stand in going Drive-In Market. Ph. 2716.
WOMAN COOK, small investment, interest in cafe, Busy spot. S-Box 233, Register.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds PEW First Class Mortgages for safe on fine Santa Ana property. Apply or write to Apt. 4, 1408 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

When We Arrange Loans You Are Assured of PROMPT SERVICE FRIENDLY RELATIONS STRICTEST CONFIDENCE

At a cost that is reasonable and by a plan of repayment that is convenient. Phone, write, or call. Popular Finance Service

Room 210 W. H. Spurgeon Bldg. 204 West Fourth. Phone 5423, SANTA ANA.

HE STRUCK OUT WITH THE BASES FULL AND THE SWEETEST

GIRL IN THE WORLD LOOKING ON

MRS. MANISERA—Canary speciallst, here June 15. Hring your
canaries to this world famous
specialist, Consultation and advice free. Neal Sporting Goods.
209 East Fourth.

AT STUD—"Tiny Boy," toy fox terrier, 4½ lbs. Huntington Beach
Blvd., ½ mi. No. Midway City.
Phone Westminster 8683.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, T.B. tested, \$60. Quiet and gentle, R. F. D. I. E. G. Ford. 742 Indianapolis St., Huntington Beach.
FOR SALE—Good cultivator horse; also exceptionally fine saddle horse and saddle. Gibert and Lampson Sts., Garden Grove.

SALE or TRADE for hay, 8 mules. 1000 lbs. Call 1200 S. Eristol St.

SALE—Team work horses, 2800 lbs. Will split. W. 17th and Buaro Rd., 3rd house north. Hauling dead stock Phone 8703-R-4.
FOR RENT—Good pasture for calves.
E. E. Emerson, % mile west
Paularino school.

28 Poultry and Supplies BABY Chicks, farm bureau accredited. B. W. D. tested stock. Childers, 617 No. Baker St. Phone 4830.

BABY CHICKS — Prompt delivery, 7½c up. Various breeds on hand. Phone Corona 438-R. Reverse charges. Peerless Hatchery.

R.I. Fryers, 23c. W.L., 20c. Ph. 4136

8c Baby Chick Special
L. I. Reds, B. Rocks, and Austra
Whites, selected and graded 8c,
from blood tested laying strain.
W. L. chicks 7c. Started chicks at
attractive prices. Rittenhouse
Hatchery, Buena Park, Calif. John S. McCarty
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CHOICE started R. I. R. chicks.
Baby chicks May 30, June 6.
Frank E. Jones, Phone 5216-W.
40 assorted chicks and elec. brooder,
\$2.85. Ducklings & turkey poults.
Childers Hatchery 618 N. Baker.
FAT Broilers and Friers, 117 Mountain View, Tustin.

Fryer Specials Red Fryers and Roasters, alive or dressed; also Leghorn fryers and broilers, small cockerels. Childer's, 618 No. Baker. Phone 4890. 117 W. 5th St. Phone 760

New Masonic Temple Bldg.

6% AND 7% STRAIGHT LOANS
City and Ranches
Mortgage Guarantee Foreclosed
property at SACRIFICE. Santa
Ana-Los Angeles—cash or trade.
Harry G. Wetherell. 412 Bush. 2441

Angora Rabbits edigreed young, available July Order now. Phone Orange 969-W

Fryers and Broilers Live or dressed. 300 red pullets 1000 W. L. pullets. Anderson 2nd place west of 17th St. Bridge OR SALE—Fat turkey hens from Hemet Valley, 10-14 lbs, at 15c a lb. Starting Thursday, 1734 Val-PRED HENS and roosters. Good breeding stock. Inq. Stroud's Grocery, end of W. 5th St. Phone 8704-J-3. FOR SALE—R.I.R. and W.L. hens. 1st year laying. 217 No. McClay. ANGORA RABBITS—New Zealand red. Erininrex, 922 Sa. Birch.

Started Chicks Rhode Island Red chicks—2 to 3 weeks old—choice breeding from our local, B.W.D. tested stock—nicely started—Priced to sell!!—only slightly higher than dayold. Childers Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St., Santa Ana, Tel, 4890. FRYERS, 25c lb.; large brollers, 3 for \$1.00; stewing hens, 20c lb.; heavy hens 25c lb; all dressed free, 1042 W. Myrtle, Ph. 3882.

TENNIS PLAYERS—Eleanor Tennant, famous tennis player, here Saturday, June 10. Talk over your tennis game with her. Exhibition work. All free. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, medium size; also real toys. Pekingese for service, gorgeous red, blue ribbon winner. Everything for dogs and canaries. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth St.

AT STUD—Purebred tiny Toy Fox Terrier, 1502 North Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Persian kittens; males for service. Rondeau St., Westminster, south of 17th. 29 Want Stock - Poultry try and eggs. We call for live poul-try, and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana. CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. Phone Zenith 5103, Taylor & King.

Swaps

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ANGORA RABBITS and what have you? 922 So.

TWO-ROOM cabin and lot, loc Cedar Pines Park. Situated plants of pines press and will be the state of pines. plenty of pine trees and with yards of a spring. Will trade good automobile or what have good automobile or what h Call between 8 a. m. and 507 E. 4th St., Santa Ans.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories FAST 22-ft. motor boat. outside fishing. Reasonable, sale cheap. 205 N. Main. Ph.

32 Building Material WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building material, The economical place to trade, 2018 W.5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer FOR SALE-Wheat: Field run or re-cleaned. Barley: Field run, re-cleaned or rolled. First class bar-tey hay. Phone or write The Ir-vine Company. Tustin. Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5589.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. ORANGES, lemons, grape fruit for sale at C. C. Collins Packing anternation—Walnut growers, Ros-enberg Bros. & Co., are now open to sign some 300 tons more of 1932 orop walnuts. Ph. Orange 962. CHERRIES ARE RIPE! Pick them yourself at WHOLESALE prices. Pie cherries, 5 cents per pound. U. S. CHERRY HOUSE, Cherry Valley. Beaumont, Calif. WANTED-Walnut meats at my new location, 17th and Main, 110 West 17th. Leslie Mitchell.

36 Household Goods

M & M New and Used Store We sell or trade new and used Household Goods 20 N. Sycamore St. Phone 2217

STRANGE, YES, VERY!

Ray Goodcell, Realtor

Phone 1383, Santa Ana

ADVICE

1231 SO. VAN NESS-5 rm. stucco. Vacant June 3rd. or sell on easy terms. Ph. 2477-R.

FOUR RM. modern house, furn., with overstuffed, \$18.00. \$11 Fairview. Ph. 2842-W.

FOR RENT-2 lots and modern 2-rm. stucco home. \$8.00. Mostly furn. Occidental St., S. A. Gardens.

NICELY FURN house 2 bedrms. desired location, 1111 W. Chestnut.
\$18-6-RM. unfurn.; clean; gar, inq. 307 S. Broadway. Take your OWN advice and quit depending on OTHERS that, per-

Santa Ana Realty Corporation

By SOL HESS 53

SOMEBODY'S GOTTA HAVE GRIEF FOR THEM

TO HAVE FUN_I CAN'T

SET MY MONEY BACK

KEEPIN' THIS THING A SECRET_1 FEEL BAD

OVER OUR ENGAGE-MENT BUT I COULD GET OVER IT QUICKER IF HE SENT MY MONEY BACK

A LOT MEANS A HOME

A home means a lot, 6-rm, modern stucco can be had furnished if desired. Owner being transferred to another city. Mortgage \$2800-5 per cent. It will pay to investigate our choice north side lot bargains, this being a buyers market means the seller will have his turn soon. "Fish and visitors spoil the third day, but a home, never."

WATCH SANTA ANA GROW

W. B. Martin

36 Household Goods

Miscellaneous

Main.

FOR SALE—Mower \$15, bean planter \$25, Dyer springtooth \$25, Ridger and blocker \$35, etc. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER WANTED MELL SMITH, 405½ No. Broadway.

Cut Rate Paints, Wallpaper

ASH for old guns. They are my hobby. C. C. Cowles, 418½ No. Main, Santa Ana. Main, Santa Ana.

FURNITURE, pictures, books and magazines at 208 E. 4th St.

RADIO—Late model console, \$19.50 takes.

Drophead Singer sewing machine, \$5.50. 1451 Maple St.

39 Musical Instruments

40 Nursery Stock - Plants

seed beans, 22c tb.: 100 lbs. Oregon Evergreen seed corn, 14c lb. 100 lbs. lime-sulphur, \$5.90, Leslle Mitchell, 110 W. 17th.

TOMATO PLANTS
TOMATO PLANTS onderosa, Beefsteak, Norton, Stone, sa thousand, 606 hundred, R. A. Haven, 822 S. Van Ness. Ph. 3640-M. TOMATO Plants, Improved Stone, thousands of them. 305 W. Trus-

YAM PLANTS, cheap: big beds. Shiner's, 1½ mi. S. E. Garden Grove CUT flowers, plants. 1019 W. Highland.

S323.

NICELY furn., clean small house, garage. Inquire S12 So. Garnaey. UNFURN.—4-rms., gar. \$15. 1271-M.

5-ROOM modern, 809 W. Washington; low rent to responsible parties. Phone Orange 979-W.

FOR RENT—4-room furn. home; reasonable. 319 S. Broadway.

6-ROOM STUCCO. 602 W. Sixth.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. 6-rm. bungalow; 2 bedrooms. 1032 W. Camile. Phone 4942-J.

NICELY furn. clean 3-rm. duplex; close in. 1001 W. 5th. Adults.

NICE 4-rm. stucco; tile, hdw. firs.; good neighborhood. 915 W. 10th. Adults.

FURN. 6 rms. Adults. \$18, 621 E. 5th. FOR RENT—6-rm. Furn. house. 2403 Santlago. Yes, it's strange about some people. Why, after living in California, would anyone want to go to Denver? Yet we have a pleasant home here to exchange for there. Another owner of a nice little 5 acres of oranges has gone so far astray that he'll try some vacant land or other property most anywhere. Well, it's just your good fortune if you are downright smart and grab them. May we extend congratulations? FOR RENT-Unfurn., 318 So. Parton, 16 duplex \$16. Ph. 5567.

Buy real estate now. See us for bargains.

BALL & HONER

We offer three good residence lots at \$100 each and one at \$150.

SALE-Electric refrigerator, op, 201 W. 19th St. cheap, 201 W. 19th St.

FÖR SALE-High oven gas stove.
Good condition. 611 No. Parton.

GLADIOLA blooms, tomato and aster plants. 1129 West Chestnut.

Used Gas Stove\$ 3.50
Used Davenport (large)\$12.75
Used Chest of Drawers
(Wal. Finish)\$4.95
WAREHOUSE USED FURNITURE A
609 W. 4th St. "We Make Trades"
SEWING machine, good condition; silk quilt, new. 610 W. Second St.
FOR SALE—3 quilt tops; leather chair suitable for living room or office. Laprobe, blankets. 310 W. 2nd
FOR SALE—Adjustable hospital bed. Price \$15. 1125 Orange Ave.
FOR SALE—3-pc, overstuffed, library table, dining table, 6 chairs; range, electric heater, vacuum cleaner. 1412 W. 1st.

LAWN MOWERS

New and used mowers \$3,50 and up.
Sharp and kept sharp for 2 years.
DAVIS LAWN MOWER SHOP
410 N. Ross Phone 1572-W
VICTOR Adding Machine. Almost
new, cheap. Boys' bleycle and
baby's trievele, both \$8. Day bed
\$8. 2-pc. living suite, \$12. Complete bed, \$8. Stove \$2. 502 So.
Main.

Mes and blocker \$35, etc. Tustin Msg. Co., Tustin.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER WANTED MELL SMITH, 405½ No. Broadway.

Cut Rate Paints, Wallpaper From factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth.

COME IN and see our new line of floor covering. as low as 25c a square yard; good grade paint, \$1.05 per gal. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage Co., 1908 W. Fifth, Santa Ana.

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PREPOSSESSED Baby Grands, Uprights, Bungalows, Players, Must be sold for balance at once. Everyone a bargain. Terms or will rent some low as \$1.00 month, rent allowed when you buy. Danz, Anahelm.

COCOA palms, 2 to 5 ft., 25c-60c ea. Special priced. Any quantity. Must be sold. 766 N. Shaffer, Orange. NURSERY TREES-PHONE 446-R.

side. Close in, reasonable rent.
Ph. 2237-J.

FURN. attractive 5-rm house, 2 bed
rms, o'stuffed, bkfst. nk., ldy, gar.
out to \$24. Inq. 920 W. Myrtle.

BEDROOM, nicely furn. house.
Call at 335 So. Garnsey.

\$12.50 DUPLEX for rent. ½ block
from bus; 2 beds. Key, 811 W.
Bishop. **Cut Flowers** GLADIOLUS, flowers. Lambert' Garden, 806 W. Walnut. Ph. 388-J

Rooms for Rent

44 Apartments, Flats 2-RM. FURN. Apt., \$10. Gas and lights pd. 1006 No. Main.

FURN, apt., gar. 1030 W. 5th St. LOVELY furn, apt. 605 E. Wash. APT., cheap, everything, 206 N. Ross \$10—Everything paid. Furn. apts. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St.

Washing Machines
Buy your new washer now before prices advance.

\$59.50 BUYS A NEW THOR Porcelain Tub, G. E. motor. Real THOR QUALITY at a low price.

Broadway at Third Phone 3666

FOR SALE—Furniture house, 615 E.

bivd. Includes building, with ilving rooms, grocery stock, lunch
counter, fixtures, gas pump. \$1000,
\$500 down, balance to suit.
On Blvd., 3 acres improved, elec.
plant. \$3500, \$500 down, terms.
On blvd. ½ acre, 6 rm. house,
terms. \$2000.
I have some other good buys.
F. O. BRATT
Intersection, Huntington, Reach, and Grand Central Apartments

116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707.

Softened hot water. Lights, gas, water and phone service included.

BRIGHT, clean, neatly furn. apt. Yd., Gar., also single, lights, gas. Roduced rents. 616-½ So. Van Ness.

FURN. APT. 208 S. Sycamore, 4449-J

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WELL, IF YOUR THE TEAM WON THE GAME, WHY ARE YOU SO BLUE ?

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

norities against usurpation and injustice.

of assembly all are fundamental guarantees the world is against them; and that if they for minority groups. It is very difficult for would be free, they must fight. some people to consider that the minorities have The years following the peace have been hard

speech and the right of assembly, gives them those privileges of the presentation of what Papen will dispel it entirely. that if it is truth, it will be able to win its German people, and a misfortune for the they may claim to be truth in such a manner way with the majority and transform that majority against the truth to a majority for it.

tent, and view without alarm whatever propa- ing down of arms. These words of Von Papen ganda may be presented by such minorities, because he knows that the more completely it is presented and discussed, the more certain are its fallacies to be made known and truth to be secured. To try to gag the expression of the minorities is either to evidence fear that the prophets of peace and good-will represented by truth will be known, or that the people to our President should be heard above the din. whom the appeal is being made are morons and "half-wits," who cannot be trusted to weigh discussion to determine truth from error. If the latter be true, then democracy has already failed, because the people are unfitted for it.

It is a singular fact that wherever a repressing hand has been laid upon the minorities of omy bill. It takes several forms. In some cases, government, or by organizations with which government co-operates, and the matter is not brought out into the full light of public discussion, there is a more rapid increase in the adherents of the minorities. And finally there is which must be universal in its application, so a more thorough-going organization than in those places where, with the frank and free discussion and clear examination, the wheat is cussion and clear examination, the wheat is that law, who finally comes in contact with separated from the chaff, truth is separated those to whom the law applies. It is difficult from error, and they stand out clearly in the public mind.

Look at Russia! With the most despotic, cruel and unyielding government of our civilized people, banishing to Siberia every person who dared to raise a protest against cruelty service men was increased from one million and injustice; with the secret spy system like to two million dollars. Both Senators Johnson and injustice, with the secretary and the secretar the minority groups were driven like moles in- United States Senate, believe that there has to the earth. But they carried on their work, been great injustice sustained by the veterans. under all these sacrifices and handicaps, to such sector Johnson declared in the Senate was an extent that the radicals are today in control, the former government is destroyed, and the radicals are today. very religious organization, which was a had made, have had their compensation reduced to of it, has been driven out with the government, and the opposite extreme of atheism comes as the natural result. There is no surer way to kill error than to expose it to the full light of examination and truth. Error is just like any other vermin, it cannot stand the light. But driven back into the ground, it grows by what it feeds upon, and multiplies.

Incidentally, we are reminded that when the League of Nations was being formed, and it was considering a provision in the Versailles treaty that would protect minorities in Ger-injustice should be righted, and that local admany, representatives of Germany presented to the conference of the Allied Powers a state- ton with the complete statement of these cases, ment in writing, that all guarantees should be so that the law itself may be modified in order preserved for minorities in Germany, regardless to cover them, or that there may be liberty of their race or color or religion. While this granted in the interpretation of the law, to inis not embodied in the League compact, it was sure against such injustice. a part of the inducement for leaving it out of the League pact, which makes it binding upon Germany, and gives power to the League of Nations possibly to enforce justice for the Jew inside of Germany.

speech and the right of assembly are despised dollars a week trying to convince people that and spat upon by the authorities, radicalism the world is going to end June 12. grows faster than in any other city in Cali- We wish he would come to Southern Califorbehind the martyrs, or they would not be will- world end on June 12th. ing to be beaten up. This kind of martyrdom gets support, whereas by discussion, freely and openly, the error, and even absurdity of their position, would become known. And Los Angeles would be better off and have a better reputation for the spirit of democracy.

IUNKERS IN GERMANY STILL UNTAUGHT

An address made at Muenster, in Bavaria, last week by the former German Chancellor Von Papen, now a prominent member of the cation, by Presidential decree, for an indefinite Hitler cabinet, is significant. It is a well known statement made concerning the old French Bourbons that they never forgot anything and never learned anything. The same seems to be true for compulsory printing, by an official press bureau of the German Junkers, who, more than any at Washington other, were responsible for the conditions which precipitated the World War. And Von Papen, at that time connected with the German Em- have been modified somewhat. Thus laws have been bassy in Washington, is distinctly of the Jun-

In his address, the former Chancellor stated and leaves it to the administration to work out that "the battlefield is for man what mother-details and apply them flexibly as conditions rehood is for woman." He thus connects the batthe hood is for woman. The human race. In the human race. In the human race. In this procedure is democracy's own method of the human race. the theory of the biological necessity for war, time of emergency."

THE TYRANNY OF THE MAJORITY which holds that man is a fighting animal, and the battlefield is his arena.

One of the weaknesses of democracy is the tendency of majorities to be unfair, vindictive, over-bearing and cruel. It is for this reason the world. Those who know the German that the framers of Constitutions in all governments aim to guarantee the rights of miership. They are not a warlike people, only as The right of free speech, of free press and they are stirred by militarists to believe that

rights that anybody is bound to respect. It is years for the German people. A great body of inconceivable to some that one or a few may sympathy was growing up in the world toward be right and the majority wrong. But through-out history there is almost universally found some elements of truth in all protests and in perpetually enslaving. Under the enlightened Granting people, and particularly the minori- Stresemann and Bruening, that body of symties, who have no power to determine govern- pathy grew tremendously. With the rise of Hitment, the right at least to a free press, to free lerism, that sympathy has largely vanished.

This, it seems to us, is a misfortune for the The far-seeing, clear-minded student of his- greatest nation in the world, he sounded a note tory and of political science can rest quite con-

VETERANS' WRONGS

The ex-service men have been urging that there is great injustice being wreaked upon them, through the administration of the Econmen are denied their continuation for hospitalization, and in others, such drastic cuts are made as to result in great hardship.

It is exceedingly difficult to make a law adjustable as to work out justice, unless there to provide this in the law, because it opens up such great opportunities for favoritism, if not

We are glad to note that in the Senate yesterday, the amount for domiciliary care of ex-Senter Johnson declared in the Senate yes-

Thousands of war heroes, wounded, blinded, almost nothing. The tales of what has happened to these heroes will rock any man that has a human heart. A great wrong has been

done to these men-let us right it if we can. I have unstinted and unbounded confidence in President Roosevelt and what he ultimately may do. But he cannot personally administer all the powers granted to him.

I hope I never will have to receive in all my life again such heartrending letters as have poured in upon me since this law has been applied. And you all have many letters of the same kind.

It certainly should be arranged that places of ministrators should at least furnish Washing-

AN EXPENSIVE CONVICTION

A London business man is going about Eng-In Los Angeles, where the right of free land, who is said to be spending five thousand

fornia. The blood of the martyrs was the seed nia and at the rate of five thousand dollars a of the church. And the populace, knowing that week try to convince us that the world is golaw is being violated in denying people free ing to end June 12. If we could spend that speech, is impressed that there must be truth much a week we would be willing to have the

No Dictatorship In United States Riverside Enterprise

Speaking of this dictatorship business. Simeon Strunsky, in the New York Times, gives a fair idea of what the situation would be in America today if the President actually possessed and exercised the dictatorial powers he is often credited He would rule, according to Strunsky, through a

private army of a couple of million "Blueshirts. The federal army and national guard would be made powerless. Congres would be on forced va-The Republican and Socialist parties would period. be outlawed, and members who refused to be good would be rounded up in concentration camps. There would be a strict press censorship, with all editorials on government affairs written and distributed,

The current President, of course, like his prede sessors, is ruling according to the Constitution, not depriving Congress of any of its constitutional powers. Principles are preserved. Only methods exactly what shall be done and how money shall be spent, lays down the general purposes and policies know will make them miserable. quire. Such authority, too, is granted for limited periods, and the new practices in due time come of saving the banks that runs ruin?

other words, war will be as lasting and as in- acting quickly in time of crisis," according to Genevitable as motherhood. The idea reverts to she does not need a dictator to act decisively in

The House Of Morgan



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

SAFE, FOR A WHILE

When lately I learned that the earth, While the ages go whirling away, Is rapidly shrinking in girth I was filled with abiding dismay.

"Already," said I, "this terrestrial ball Is described by a great many people as said And supposing it fades into nothing at all, Pray where are we going to stay?

"The lot upon which I reside Will slowly diminish in size, Till the front and back fences collide, And some day, when from rest I arise, I shall find that place where I pitched my abode Is just a meandering streak by the road, And mutter an oath, such as 'Well, I'll be blowed! This is an unpleasant surprise!

"One advantage, of course, there will be: Great cities like London or Rome, Now far away over the sea Will be just a few jumps from my And if for a crisp morning saunter I care, A half hour's stroll in the chill morning air Will save me the need of the rather steep fare

But I learn that the tidings purveyed By the great astronomical seers; Who are bears at the prophecy trade, Give no ground for one's hopes or one's fears. We need not prepare for a sudden surprise, Or scan the horizon with awe in our eyes, For the planet we dwell upon shrivels in size Just one inch every two hundred years.

NOT MUCH OF A MENACE

No need to worry about Hitler. The Kaiser used to talk that way, too, and look what happened to him.

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PARAGRAPHS

The brain trust isn't doing it all. It doesn't take so much ains if the people provide enough trust. Ex-Senator Thomas isn't saying so much about worthy caused and wonderful opportunities.

Let business go straight ahead. You know what happens when you try to turn a corner that isn't there. Many men wonder whether "managed currency" can be controlled. They are bachelors.

> AMERICAN WIVES AREN'T UNIQUE. IN ALL LANDS THE LEISURE CLASS IS THE ONE THAT DOMINATES

The pedestrian can find safety in the proper disguise. No otorist ever willingly hits a dog. Money talks, but Congress has decided to make it say less. Misery loves company.

The western world didn't learn, until after Shakespeare's time that elephants have knees. The old-time elephant never was photographed for the tabloids.

AMERICANISM: Teaching boys to fear and obey female school ma'ams; wondering why they later fear and obey fe

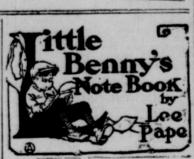
But this idea of mixing alcohol and gasoline isn't new. A lot rural filling stations have been at it. America wonders whether the President will go across; Eu wonders whether he will come across. Chicago celebrates a century of progress. A century ago, hardly anybody knew how to make a bom

> THE OFFICE CYNIC REMINDS US THAT "LUCKY STIFF" USED TO MEAN A RICH GUY INSTEAD & A DEAD ONE.

A Christian ... ion is one in which city babies starve while But you never see dumb brutes swallowing something

What's the difference? An idiot doesn't know his act will se trouble; a sane person knows it will, but does it anyway. If a guarantee of deposits will stop all runs, why fear the cost CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "BILL IS DOING

SOMETHING I DON'T APPROVE," SAID THE WIFE, "BUT I REGARD IT AS NONE OF MY Copyright, 1933 by Publisher's Syndicate



Pop was smoking and thinking in his private chair and ma started to look in her sewing baskit, saying, There's a whole pile of your socks here that need darning, they've been creeping up on me like the tides of the sea, and the ony way to keep them from accumulating any ferther is to put a complete end to them by getting them darned and finished.

pop said, and ma said, And ferthermore I'm going to darn every last one of them rite here and soiled garments, stained skin and own sakes. Left to themselve now this evening, before you start dirty hands and sent him to the they are going to bring sorrow asking me where your socks are. last seat, an outcast, a byword. upon themselves and on us as And I'm going to sit here and It is not fair. The clean, healthy, well. Stop trying to punish them watch you with helpful werds and shining child did not choose his and help them encourraging glances, pop said. And as the socks diminish my spirrits will rise, and I may even sing you gay little snatches of to lighten your labors, and homes, the smoke from my special 20 cent cigar will cerl upwerds about

cense, ma said. It just reminds take no for an anser, she said.

understatement, pop said.

And he went to the Narcississ with ma still feeling against it,

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 1, 1919

Articles of incorporation of the Orange County Historical society nas been filed with the county clerk and were to be sent to Secretary of State Jordan at By living on private yachts averages 570 people per

all material relating to the history three guineas a year. of Southern California and especially Orange county. Directors named were Charles Chapman, Fullerton: George W. Moore, Win-John L. Dryer, H. Clay Kellogg, S. M. Davis and Nellie P. Ted-

ford, Sarta Ana. ceived a letter from his daughter. Miss Reba Dobson, well

known nurse, saying that she had received orders to proceed from Honolulu to Vladisvostock,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson had left for Keen camp where they would spend the two weeks of Mr. Hanson's vacation from of Mr. Hanson's vacation from his duties at First National bank.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

ROOSEVELT AND READJUSTMENT

Mr. Roosevelt has been the first statemanship. to admit that he has approached the colossal challenge of the pres-

detailed plan. problem in terms of the problem and valid objective, of the captain of a football team. This, I think, Mr. Roosevelt is

nother play. is playing by ear.

has suffered at the hands of economic polices. dogmatists and fanatics, men with

way out.

perimentalism, idency without a dogmatic and prove pointless unless the ex-He has himself descibed his perimenting towards a definite

He must use his best judg-ment in calling the play that he I may disagree, you may dis thinks will best advance the team agree, with this or that experitoward its goal.

If that play is stopped by president, but it seem to me that there should be nation-wide recognition and approval of

To shift the figure from ath-etics to music, Mr. Roosevelt viously pointing his experimental has shamelessly confessed that he polices toward an urgently needed readjustment of the structure and In the light of all that humanity processes of our political and There are millions of Americans

patent medicine minds who have who have yet to realize that a been convinced that their single profound revolution has taken presciption could cure all ills, place in our civilization, as it do not interpret Mr. Roosevelt's has passed from its agricultural candid confession as a sign of to its industrial phase, without weakness, but as a sign of strength. No one assuredly knows the Tomorrow I shall try to sketch

the outlines of our agricultural Responsible experimentalism, at past, and the day after the out-once cautious and courageous, is lines of our industrial present. he supreme need of contemporary Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



time, counted out of school par-ties, pushed aside whenever anything of importance is under Cscussion is the one that ought to school funds we must have mo be singled out for our affection- and better volunteer service. Here ate service because life has been is where the parents' associations unkind to him.

chose to be dull, dirty, ragged, sistance. They can give their at decent care? His troubles were it most. They can search out th thrust upon him. He is the helpless victim of his heritage, his family and his home.

I have always felt bad when a and take care of them. The good A corporation lawyer couldn't child for his cleanliness and gen- can get along very well. The tailof thawt that out any cleerer, eral neatness, for his fine skin enders are the ones that must and shining hair and then turned saved. upon the forsaken child in his They must be saved for our condition, no more did the other one. He happened to fall into unpleasant places while the fortunate one landed in the best of

It seems to me that the community ought to feel responsible my beeming face like blue incense for the outcast child and see that mounting before the shrine to he was given a chance to win patient wifely devotion, he said.

That's a very sweet thawt,
Willyum, and I cant tell you how

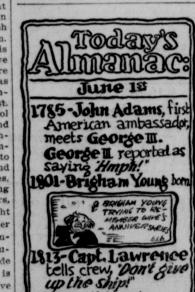
If he is dull, teach him. If he is dull, teach him. If he is dull, teach him. glad I am you mentioned in- craving affection and praise, give them in full measure. There are me that this is the last nite of tragedies in childhood as well as Lovey Darling's new picture, Forgotten Incense, and I wouldn't sible for the earlier ones at least miss it for werlds and its just The disciplinary case in school around at the Narcississ and I usually lacks home background want you to take me and I won't and ordinary care. He feels him-Then I'll save mental wear and self unfit. He tried to make him-self big enough to measure up to tear reluctantly ansering Yes, but the standards of classroom and by gollies that's the last flowery playground by telling tall stories, speech I'm going to make on an by swaggering about, bullying unflowery subjeck, and from now other children and the teachers,

on my motto is going to be when he can. Such conduct ought unvarnished non-committal to be a signal for help rather than for punishment. Before committing a boy to a penal instituhim not liking any movies such tion some effort ought to be made and Lovey Darling's pictures werse to keep him out. If his home is poor, and it usually is, remove him and have him cared for in a better one. Then call in the physicians and specialists plan a training for his needs. If he is normal minded and in fair-ly good health he will respond

There are few groups of chil- well to such care. It is the nature dren without their tailender. The of children to grow and to love child who is at the foot of the order and good manners. They class, against the wall at recess would rather be trained to right

In these days of poverty and the members of the loc Was ever a child born who school boards can be of great as starved of food, affection and tention to such children as need failing children, the bad ones, the sick ones, and the queer one they are all alike in their need teacher praised a beautifully kept ones have plenty of friends and

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1933 - Militarists say

same thing to arms conference delegates.

ed before a village in the United

States is entitled to have a mail

ceptacles, the sidewalks paved

receipts of the post office mus

President Roosevelt is paid once a month; his check is for \$6250.

carrier: all houses must have re

Here and There

Sacramento for his official sanc- moored in the River Thames, a mile, tion. The society's purpose was number of Londoners escape the collection and preservation of naving a second house duty by

> Chromium is the hardest of metals.

the streets named and the annua The word "Sime" we use be at least \$5000. tersburg; Samuel Armor, Orange; speaking of a 10-cent piece is derived from the Latin word "decima," meaning a tenth.

It has been estimated that the Dr. George H. Dobson had re- population of the United States will reach 150,000,000 by 1960.

Perkins Observatory in Delaware Herbert is credited with "Hell is is the third largest in the world.

Jumbo, an elephant once owned Siberia, for service with the by Barnum & Bailey's circus, American Red Cross. weighed 15,000 pounds.

Australia's harvest month is January.

The Netherlands'

es."

According to Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Samuel Johnson coine the expression "Hell is The 69-inch telescope of the with good intentions";

There are 20,000 Salvation Army bands in Great Britain.

People break and lose so many milk bottles that British milk dealers need 65,000,000 new ones

population to replace their losses each year